# KINDER AT MRS. RUTH INQUEST

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 265 BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929 2 CENTS 3 CENTS

THE Peach

## Today

**White Woman Hanged**
**Real Air News**
**Dangerous Little Girls**
**Big Wages Mean Prosperity**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

YESTERDAY the State of Louisiana for the first time hanged a white woman, Mrs. Ada Bonner LeBoeuf. The woman's four children appealed to the Governor in vain.

In a cell close to the gallows the woman listened to preparations for her killing. She died first, out of politeness. Her accomplice followed her to the gallows.

When the sheriff and the priest, Father J. J. Rousseau, stepped into her cell, Mrs. LeBoeuf was hysterical. At the last moment she cried: "This is murder itself. I hope Jesus can love my soul; the rope is so tight around my neck."

Not a very pleasing spectacle in civilization.

The woman deserved her fate. That is not the question. It is:

Does a great State deserve to have on its record the first hanging of a white woman, or black woman, either?

Interesting flying events. Col. Lindbergh starts for Miami to inaugurate United States air mail to Panama, preliminary to air mail distribution from Alaska to Terra Del Fuego.

President Coolidge and Postmaster-General New are to be congratulated on that.

London issues an imperial airways time table, covering a regular weekly 5000-mile passenger and freight service from London to India.

Here in the United States, under the auspices of National City Bank, biggest of all, there is being organized what Wall Street calls "a General Motors of the air."

Dear young ladies and older ones, in a New England branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution, tried to stop an exhibition of young girl dancers from Russia, brought over by a sister of Isadora Duncan.

The little girls dance nicely, and don't preach bolshevism, but they ARE from Russia. The D. A. R. feared that encouraging them to dance might "encourage the Reds."

It would be too bad to do that case it is fortunate that grandfathers of those daughters were not so easily frightened. Were it otherwise, the tea might not have gone overboard, and we might all be singing "God Save the King."

Following increase in wages of $3,500,000 for shop employes, the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday added $450,000 a year to the pay of men working in the "maintenance of way and structures department."

This is a big country and rich. General Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, sets a good example for other employes.

Letting workers as well as stockholders share in prosperity increases that prosperity, and, incidentally, puts a stronger foundation under big enterprises wisely managed.

Prof. Albert A. Johnson, returned from Russia, says divorces in Russia are few, compared with the United States. And in Russia you get a divorce as easily as you get a package of cigarettes in this country.

You simply say, "I want a divorce," and the government says, "All right. You are divorced," and that's all. No expense.

Yet divorces are few. It is because men and women only want what they can't have.

Yesterday President Coolidge took part in opening Edward W. Bok's "bird refuge" in Florida. There is sad irony about that.

Mr. Bok endows a refuge, a beautiful tower, where birds can live in peace and safety, thinking about the past, not worrying about the future.

Uncle Sam prepares no such refuge for those that have been President. They must hop out, at the end of their term, to take the world as it comes, handicapped by that they owe to the dignity of a great office.

After having served as President of the United States, a man should have from this country, as long as he lives, at least $100,000 a year.

The British give their speaker of the House of Commons, even after serving only a few months, a generous pension for his life, inherited, by the son, for the son's life. And with the pension there goes a peerage.

An ex-President of the United States should not, when his term ends, depend on any man, or need to accept favors from any one. The little people are more interested in that than the big people.

# Fuchs Asks Sunday Permit

WEATHER—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder; northwest winds.

# CULLEN DENIES MARRIAGE TO SLAIN HINGHAM GIRL

16 PAGES COLOR COMICS
EVERY SUNDAY
in the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
No Advance in Price

## KINDER AT MRS. RUTH INQUEST

His physical appearance showing the ordeal through which he has been, Dr. Edward H. Kinder appeared as one of nine witnesses today at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Helen Ruth, which was conducted before Justice Michael J. Connolly in Waltham District Court.

Dr. Kinder appeared to have lost at least 25 pounds since "Babe" Ruth's wife died in a fire in his home at 47 Quincy st., Watertown. He was accompanied by his lawyer, James H. Vahey, Jr.

Babe Ruth was not present at the inquest, which was held behind closed doors. Dr. Kinder was the first witness to be questioned and he was in the inquest chamber nearly half an hour. When he left he failed to disclose anything relating to his testimony.

Following Dr. Kinder as a witness was Fire Capt. John J. Kelley and then came James Devaney, a fire department driver. They and the next two witnesses, Police Sergt. John Igos and Patrolman George Clinton, were the ones who carried Mrs. Ruth from the house at the time of the fire.

Others heard by Justice Connolly were Fire Chief John W. O'Hearn, Dr. George L. West, medical examiner A. F. Sweet, who discovered the fire, and Ellis Dennis, State electrical expert. Dr. George B. Magrath, who performed the autopsy, did not appear.

Many persons went to the courthouse expecting to hear the testimony, but most of them departed when they learned the proceedings were not public.

**U. S. TREASURY BALANCE**
Washington, Feb. 2—Today's Balance, $131,440,499.

**TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | $ 38,000,000 |
| Boston clearance | 160,000,000 |
| New York balance | 163,000,000 |
| New York clearance | 1,899,000,000 |

## HELD AS "SQUEALER" SLAYERS

Pasquale Velarelli Carmine Ventola Benjamin Polcari

**TRIO ARRAIGNED IN CHELSEA ON CHARGE OF MURDER**

These three men were arraigned today on charges of murdering Anthony Chiampa, witness in Revere. They were held without bail, pending hearing. (Staff photo.)

## FELL FROM FREIGHT, HE SAYS

By JACK CONWAY
Staff Writer of the Boston Evening American

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2—Christopher Cullen, wanted in Massachusetts for the brutal murder of his bride of five days, and suffering injuries to his head, boldly denied today that he had ever been married.

"What is your name and address?" he was asked by police.

"Christopher Cullen, Weymouth, Mass.," he replied.

He then said he was a chauffeur and had worked for the Metropolitan District Commission and was 37 years old.

"Are you married?"

"No."

"Have you ever been married?"

"No."

Asked for an explanation of his injuries, he said he fell off a freight train at the spot where he was picked up unconscious. This was near a big dairy where trains roll out bound for the Florida keys—beyond which lies Havana.

He will be jailed here to await the arrival of Massachusetts authorities, the police announced.

Because detectives leaning over him during his period of unconsciousness heard him muttering the name, "Elizabeth," he was asked, as a further means of identification, if he had a sister by that name, and he replied, "Yes." She is Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell of Weymouth.

It is now believed that in spite of his injuries, which are serious, he will recover to stand trial.

Request that he be held pending extradition proceedings was received from Boston, and assurances were wired back that he would be locked up when ready to leave the hospital.

Continued efforts to get a detailed statement from him as to

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

## FUCHS APPLIES FOR SUNDAY BALL PERMIT

Formal application for a Sunday baseball permit was filed with City Clerk Doyle by President Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves today.

A check for $2,500 to cover the license fee and an insurance policy for $100,000 to protect spectators suffering injuries at games accompanied the petition, although the law does not require these until the permit is granted.

Approval by the city council and mayor is necessary and it is still possible, according to councillors, that appearance of Fuchs and Vice-President Adams will be demanded before the council before this sanc-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4

## *Miller of 101 Ranch Killed in Auto Wreck*

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP)—George Miller, one of the owners of Miller Brothers 101 Ranch and 101 Wild West Shows, was killed this morning when his car turned over on the slippery pavement a few miles south of here. He was on his way to the ranch at Marland.

Two men found the showman's wrecked roadster and Miller's body partly pinned beneath it. It was believed Miller had attempted to

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

## CHARGE 3 WITH MURDER OF CHIAMPA IN REVERE

Carmine Ventola, Pasquale Velarelli and Benjamin Polcari were today charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Anthony Chiampa in Revere Tuesday night.

They were arraigned in Chelsea Court a few minutes later and owing to the fact the defendants had no counsel the case was continued without plea.

It was learned that District Attorney William J. Foley has relieved his assistant, Doyle, from trial duty at Suffolk County courthouse so that he may devote all his time to counselling apt. Livingston in his drive to break up the mob of gangsters and hijackers known to be operating in the city.

The investigation already has revealed, it was learned, that in addition to racketeering and shaking down small shopkeepers and others under threats of destruction of business and merchandise, the gang also have engaged in white slavery.

It was learned that two girls who had been spirited away from their homes were found in a room

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

## LOWELL SUSPECT HELD IN PORTLAND SLAYING

Lowell, Feb. 2—Police today arrested a suspect in connection with the murder of Mrs. Pauline Zinn merman, 41, wealthy divorcee and tavern keeper of Portland, Me.

The prisoner, 30 years old, admitted he left Portland three days ago, but he denied knowledge of the crime. He made conflicting statements as to his residence.

Arraigned before Judge Fisher in Lowell district court on a technical charge of vagrancy, he was held without bail, his case being continued a week.

The prisoner first said his home was in Manchester, N. H., but later said he lived in Portland and was born in Pleton, N. S. He had been

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 4.

## RADIO OVER SEAS TO BREAK ALL BARRIERS

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—American radio audiences will hear European programs as a regular thing in the future, radio authorities said today in commenting enthusiastically on the "surprise" program broadcast to this country from London late yesterday and rebroadcast to millions of persons listening in all over the United States.

A symphony concert in Queen's Hall, London, was sent across the ocean by station GSW at Chelmsford, 30 miles northeast of London, picked up by the Radio Corporation of America's receiving station at Riverhead, L. I., and re-broadcast from New York city over a hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

*Sunday, one of Boston's most exclusive furniture stores, features a $1000.00 Bakers Brick Oven for $700.00. For particulars read Sunday Advertiser.*

AT HAVANA
1—Mobile Heart 8-5, Ima Little 10-1, Vandion 4-5
AT MIAMI
1—Fanta 8-1, Marty B 3-1, Charming Lady 1-2

### WIGGLESWORTH OPENS FIRE ON DALLINGER

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—Making his maiden speech in the House today, Rep. Wigglesworth (R.) of Massachusetts opened a fight on the Dallinger amendment to the 15-cruiser bill requiring eight of the 15 cruisers to be built in government navy yards. Wigglesworth declared each cruiser could be built $1,000,000 to $2,300,000 cheaper in private shipyards.

# CULLEN LIES IN FLORIDA HOSPITAL UNDER HEAVY POLICE GUARD

## DENIES HE EVER WAS MARRIED

Continued from First Page.

his alleged crime, together with the story of his flight, will be made by the police who have him under close watch at the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Information received by the local authorities is that an indictment will be sought on Tuesday at Plymouth, Mass., and that a state detective will bring the indictment warrant here soon afterward.

Swift extradition is the wish of the Massachusetts police, it was said, on receipt of word from District Attorney Wilbar of Norfolk and Plymouth counties, who hopes for an early trial in March.

Search of Cullen's pockets revealed $7, and it is now regarded as likely he had either come in on a freight and had been hurt in jumping from the train; or had been hurt as he was boarding a freight, bound south. The latter alternative is regarded as the most feasible one.

In Cullen's pockets were also found his watch, and some cards and papers. These revealed his full name, and his Weymouth address.

These cards really led to his identification as the man wanted on the charge of wife-murder in Massachusetts.

But first let me recall how I came to be on hand here, at hand to investigate and write this account.

### DOWN WITH SHARKEY

I came down with Jack Sharkey for his big fight, and with Sharkey and Jack Dempsey had been visiting different places, among others Dempsey's kennels.

Word reached me of the big news. I at once enlisted Sharkey and Dempsey as my aides in newsgathering, and by their help was able to cover the whole field far more quickly than one reporter could have done. Moreover, Dempsey furnished the auto which sped us from place to place—hospital, to railroad, to the various police-men and detectives, to headquarters, and so on, all over the city almost.

Now, to return to the link that connected the injured man with the manhunt.

I will let Police Capt. Matthews of Miami tell the story in his own words:

"A telephone call from the dairy that a man had been picked up beside the tracks there. We sent an ambulance with patrolmen to the scene. We found the man unconscious. We thought at first the victim must have jumped or fallen from a train.

"Later, from the wound on the head, it became a theory he might have been attacked. But this quickly dissipated when it became apparent he was not a robbery victim.

"I would say he probably had been beating his way by freight down here. Perhaps he was bent on getting to Cuba.

"In his pockets we found numerous letters and cards, and other documents.

### FIND LETTERS

"When we examined these, we found the letters all addressed to Carlstepher E. Cullen, and the cards bearing the same name.

"We instantly recalled the police broadcast from Massachusetts, asking us to aid in the hunt for Cullen for alleged wife-murder.

"This gave us the lead; we took it up at once.

"We then began to hunt for people from his home own who might be able to identify him positively for us. We found two who did. They knew him well.

"There is no doubt the man here is Cullen, the man sought in the murder in Massachusetts. He is technically under arrest; should he survive he would be taken to headquarters and held for the Massachusetts authorities."

The men who identified Cullen were Reginald J. Silva, and Herman J. Jesse, former Weymouth residents, now living at Miami. Both handle Florida real estate.

### Jack Dempsey and Sharkey Aid in Cullen 'Story'

**The aid of the two big Jacks of the ring—Dempsey and Sharkey—was enlisted in running down the Cullen story in Miami by Jack Conway, the Boston Evening American's boxing authority.**

**In Miami to cover the Sharkey-Stribling fight, Conway received a "tip" on the discovery that an injured man had papers bearing the name of Cullen in his pockets.**

**In Dempsey's auto, Conway sped around the city to dig out the news sources, while Dempsey and Sharkey aided him in the check-up until the whole story was revealed.**

## *Room From Which Woman Risked Death to Escape Fire*

**FLAMES DROVE HOUSEKEEPER OUT WINDOW**

Mrs. Sophie Smith, 55, hung from coping just outside this room in Randolph Frothingham's residence at 113 Commonwealth ave., while fire licked the walls and furniture. She was rescued by firemen just as she was about to drop four stories. The truck was driven on the sidewalk and ladder raised.

**GUS CREHAN**

Policeman of Station 16 whose hand was cut as he forced a door in the Back Bay building.

## BACK BAY FIRE LOSS $50,000

Clinging to a slippery coping four stories above the ground after she was trapped in her room by flames and smoke, Mrs. Sophie Smith, 55, was saved from death by firemen early today as flames swept the home of Randolph Frothingham at 113 Commonwealth ave., causing a loss estimated at $50,000.

Oil paintings valued at $200,000 were saved as the fire, starting in the basement swept rapidly through the building, bursting through the roof.

Residents in adjoining homes in the exclusive residential district were aroused from their sleep by the dense smoke and fled to the street in a blinding snowstorm.

**The screams of Mrs. Smith, housekeeper in the Frothingham home, as she clung for life on the coping, brought a large throng to the scene even before fire apparatus arrived.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham were spending the night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Mrs. Smith was alone, save for her parrot, when the fire broke out. The parrot was suffocated.

The fire was caused by an overheated furnace, and the flames spread rapidly through the rear of the building to the fourth floor where Mrs. Smith was asleep.

The shrill chatter of the parrot and the suffocating smoke aroused the housekeeper, and realizing that her life was in peril, she donned a light kimono and stepped to the window and crawled out onto the coping.

### Flu Victims Are Rescued at Blaze in Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rubens, both sick in bed with influenza, were carried to safety by firemen today as flames swept their home on Warren ave., Chelsea.

The blaze was discovered by children who were coasting on a hill near the Rubens residence. The youngsters saw smoke coming from a window. They ran into a nearby house and telephoned the fire department.

When the firemen arrived Mr. and Mrs. Rubens were attempting to clothe themselves. Both were almost too weak to stand. Rescuers wrapped blankets around them and bore them to the street.

Rubens is 40 years old. His wife is 38. Both were hysterical and required medical assistance after they had been taken to the home of a neighbor.

The five children of the Rubens family were all out at the time of the fire. The blaze started in a defective chimney, according to Fire Chief David Hudson of Chelsea. Chief Hudson set the damage at $3000.

## FUCHS ASKS SUNDAY PERMIT

Continued from First Page.

tion is granted. The Red Sox have not yet filed application.

With the Finance Commission's report on its Sunday sports investigation now scheduled to be issued on Monday, there was considerable talk today at City Hall as to its possible effect on the grand jury and City Council sessions on the same day.

Regarding the Finance Commission report, one councillor who named cropped into the hearings is said to be ready to demand a complete grand jury investigation if he is involved in any way in the findings.

## THREE HELD IN SLAYING OF 'SQUEALER'

Continued from First Page.

ing house in the North End, awaiting transportation to either Providence or Westerly, R. I.

As a result of this discovery, Dist. Atty. Foley announced that white slavers might expect no mercy from him when captured, and that he would prosecut them to the full extent of the law.

A number of gangsters have already been questioned and while ranking no damaging admissions are said to have told the police they had no visible means of support.

These persons, both men and women, will be further grilled, and with the information already in the possession of the authorities, developments are expected.

The particular gang which is receiving the attention of the authorities is composed of about 40 members, all residents of Boston and vicinity. Information thus far obtained shows that they have been working in this and nearby cities for a period of at least five years, extensive raids from merchants and others of the old "shakedown plays."

At one time, when two men were on trial for murder in Suffolk Superior Court, the gangsters are said to have held fake concert and banquets, tickets for which business men were forced to buy to obtain defense money for the prisoners.

It also was learned today in the past four years the gang has held up at least nine gambling games, reports of which never were made to the police.

## WOMAN FALLS 3 STORIES; DIES

Mrs. Pluma Swarts, 74 of South Bend, Ind., fell from a three-story window in South st., Brighton, today, sustaining injuries from which she died later at Newton Hospital.

According to the police, Mrs. Swarts was visiting her son-in-law, Walter E. Fuller, at the Brighton address. Raising a rear window to look out at the snow, she became dizzy and fell to the ground, striking in a snow bank.

Mrs. Swarts was taken to the Newton Hospital, where she was pronounced under the care of Dr. Waters, the Fuller family physician.

## RAIL OFFICIAL DIES IN FALL

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP)—William Harvey King, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., assistant to the president of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company and assistant to the president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, was found dead today on the roof of the sun parlor of the Belvedere Hotel. Apparently he had fallen from the window of his room on the 10th floor.

### *Mail Stolen From Providence Truck*

Providence, Feb. 2 (AP)—Postoffice inspectors are investigating the theft of special delivery mail from the seat of a delivery truck parked in the heart of the manufacturing jewelry district today.

Postmaster Walter H. Kilton was unable to determine the value of the mail stolen, but it may reach into hundreds of dollars. Two packages, one consigned to a manufacturing jeweler, a registered letter and 30 special delivery letters were taken.

### *Women Auxiliary to Hear Dr. Blumgart*

An interesting program has been arranged for the annual meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, to be held at 2:15 P. M. on Monday, in the Temple Center Auditorium of Temple Ahabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon st., Brookline.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Herman L. Blumgart, director of medical research at the Beth Israel Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard.

### *Smoot Will Advise Hoover on Tariff*

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Any attempt to confine the approaching tariff revision strictly to farm schedules would be futile, in the opinion of Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee, who is going to Florida to confer with President-elect Hoover.

Senator Smoot is prepared to tell Mr. Hoover that the Senate situation will permit no limitation either upon the extent of the tariff revision or upon the legislative program for the extra session of Congress.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

## MAINE SLAYING SUSPECT HELD

Continued from First Page.

employed digging potatoes in Aroostook county, Me., until last November, he said, and had been looking for work since then.

He was arrested by Patrolman Owen F. Conway on South st. and was questioned by Supt. Hugh Downey and Capt. Patrie. Portland police were notified of the arrest.

Portland authorities investigating the case believe that the man who strangled Mrs. Zimmerman with a noose was prompted only by the motive of robbery.

### *Love Slayers Go to Graves Today*

Morgan City, La., Feb. 2 (INS)—They are going to bury Ada Bonner Leboeuf today.

Her grave is freshly dug in the tranquil cemetery in this little town where she plotted the murder of her husband with her suitor, Dr. Thomas E. Dreher.

The newly prepared place is close beside that of James J. Leboeuf, for whose murder she and Dreher were hanged at St. Mary's Parish prison.

Away to the north in Clinton, La., another grave is prepared. In it will lie the "cause of it all."

At these widely separated plots of earth two little groups will form, the children of the couple—three sons and a daughter of Mrs. Leboeuf and a son and two daughters of Dr. Dreher.

### *Wife Asks $40,000 in Rum Damage Suit*

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 2—A mother of four minor children has brought suit for $40,000 against a couple alleged to have sold liquor that made her husband lose his mind.

The case is expected to determine whether bootleggers may be held legally responsible for injury to health caused by their liquor.

The action has been brought in Washington County court by Mrs. Rose McCormick of Barre against Joseph Capra and his wife, Carolina.

### *Foch Develops New Congestion*

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)—Marshal Foch developed a new center of pulmonary congestion last night which this morning was steadily lessening in intensity, a bulletin signed by his physicians issued at noon today said.

The bulletin continued: "The patient's night was calm and his temperature 99, pulse 80." It was signed by Drs. Davenieres, De Genes, Laubry, Renault and Heitz-Boyer.

### *Chicopee Falls Mail Chief Dead*

Chicopee, Feb. 2 (AP)—William Davidson, 68, postmaster at Chicopee Falls since 1923 and resident of this city 43 years, died today. He was formerly for many years with the J. Stevens Arms Co., was active in the Republican party and in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles.



**COSTLY ART SAVED**

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham lost many valuables when fire swept her home, 113 Commonwealth ave., early today. (Photo by Henry Mavelock Pierce.

## LADY HEATH TO FLY TO YALE

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lady Mary Heath, British flier, will be one of the guests of honor at the junior prom at Yale University Monday night.

Members of the cloister will act as her hosts in New Haven. She will fly to Yale from the Newark airport Monday afternoon with Capt. W. N. Lancaster, British aviator, with whom she recently flew to Miami to attend the dedication of the new airport there.

### *Guild's Sister Ill, On Annual Tribute*

Miss Sarah Guild, sister of the late Governor Curtis Guild, was prevented by illness today from carrying out her yearly custom of placing flowers at the memorial to her brother in the State House.

Unable to leave her home, a cross of calla lilies and ferns was placed for her at the marble bas-relief bust of the late executive.

### Lithuanians Surrender

Warsaw, Feb. 2 (INS)—Martial law is maintained at Kovno, capital of Lithuania, as a result of the recent revolutionary plot. A number of Lithuanian troops crossed into Poland and surrendered.

## BLOW LOOTERS TO ATOMS

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Daily Express in a dispatch from Karachi, India, says Amanullah has taken stern measures to suppress looting by tribesmen between Ghaman and Kandahar, in his native country, Afghanistan.

Tribesmen caught attacking a caravan were brought in chains to Kandahar, where they were tied to the mouths of cannons and blown to bits.

All inhabitants were ordered to witness the spectacle.

A Moscow report said the Afghan ambassador at that city, Ghoulian Nabi Kahn, had advised the Soviet Government in behalf of Amanullah that Amanullah had resumed the temporal power in Afghanistan and had proclaimed himself head of the national Government with temporary residence at Kandahar.

### *Inspector Crushed to Death Under Bus*

Crushed under a bus, Inspector Walter McNeil of the Boston Elevated was fatally injured today on Hilltop st., Dorchester. He was raising the bus with a jack when the jack slipped, pinning him under the heavy vehicle. He was extricated and rushed to City Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

## 2000 SPORTING ON SNOWSHOES

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 2 (AP)—Attired in garments as multi-colored as the rainbow, 2000 snowshoers from Canada and New England gathered here today for their fifth international convention.

Five special trains from the Province of Quebec brought 1200 men and women, while buses and automobiles carried 500 persons from Maine and New Hampshire.

### *Parker Re-elected for Tercentenary*

Herbert Parker was unanimously re-elected president at the annual meeting of the General Council of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., at the Boston headquarters, 44 School st. Seven vice-presidents, James Jackson as treasurer, Edward H. Kittredge, clerk and secretary, and Everett B. Mero, general secretary, also were re-elected.

Plans were discussed for a more active year now begun in preparation for the 300th anniversary celebration throughout the State in 1930.

### $50 for Newsboys

The Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation today received from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., a check for $50 to be used for the purchase of books for the Foundation's reading room at its Somerset st. headquarters.

## SUED FOR $25,000

Mrs. Charles Cobb Walker, wife of Hub attorney and prominent clubman of this city and New York, is declared to have retained Tyler, Eames, Wright and Hooper to straighten out legal tangles Oct. 8, 1925, including a study of French divorce laws. The firm turned the matter over to William J. Bennett, plaintiff in today's action to recover fee (Story on Page 3)

## MILLER OF '101 RANCH' KILLED

Continued from First Page.

jump from the skidding car, as his head was pinned beneath one front wheel.

The three Miller brothers, Col. Joseph O., George L. and Zack T., inherited the 101 Ranch about 20 years ago.

Employing modern farming methods they gradually increased the holdings to 110,000 acres which is now said to be one remaining big ranch in America.

Oil discoveries on the ranch greatly increased the Miller brothers' wealth.

### *Groundhog Device 'Sees' Its Shadow*

A meteorological robot designed by science to replace the groundhog of superstition, today turned with a canny finger of steel atop the weather bureau flagstaff guess of sunshine, which, if legend is to be believed, presage six weeks more of winter.

That prediction, however, is belied by the actual omens on the official weather map, which, if they, too, are to be given credence, indicate at least the abatement of current frigidity.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly colder tonight, moderate northwest winds.

### *133 New Cases of Flu Reported in State*

The state department of health today was notified of 133 new cases of influenza as compared with 93 on Friday. For the week a total of 1149 cases have been reported as against but 10 for the same period a year ago.

There was also report of 58 new cases of lobar pneumonia an increase over Friday's total of 11. The total cases of this disease for the week is 372. In the same week a year ago there were but 73 cases.

### *Col. Prentice Attends Cattle Conference*

Col. E. Pamalee Prentice of Williamsburg, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, today attended a private conference at the State House called by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture. The meeting had to do with the eradication of a disease among cattle.

### *Defense Fund for Chemist Is Raised*

A defense fund for William Crawford, discharged junior state chemist accused of tampering with Boston police liquor samples, is being taken up among state employes, it became known today.

A circular letter, appealing for $1 contributions, has been quietly circulated bearing the typewritten signature "William E. Weeks, attorney for William Crawford." Below this signature in ink is the notation, "Reply confidential."

One line in the letter reading, "Mr. Crawford, like most other state employes, has been underpaid," has particularly aroused attention, as it is said that the widespread salary increase granted a year ago under Gov. Fuller, Gov. Allen is expected to take cognizance of this statement.

### *$3,365,000 Flood Aid Bill Favored*

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—A bill to authorize an appropriation of $3,365,000 for flood relief in Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas was ordered reported today by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

### *Condition of King Remains Unchanged*

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Hugh Rigby attended King George today and stated then they left the sick room that there was no change in his condition.

### Falling Birth Rate in Boston Is No Cause For Alarm

**Boston for 1928 continued to show a decline in its birth rate, according to a bulletin issued today by the city's health department. There is no cause for alarm, however, the bulletin points out.**

**It probably is due, the department explains, "to young married people moving to less crowded sections outside the city, and to others who, because of improved economic conditions, maintain homes in cities and towns adjacent to Boston."**

**The total number of births in 1928 was 18,850, a decrease of 221 from the previous year's figure, allowing a birth rate of 23.20 as against 24.05 for 1927 and 23.65 for 1926.**

# HARVARD GRADS WILL BARE 'BLOOD PRESSURE'

SHE'S A "TYPE" OF AMERICAN BEAUTY AT SIMMONS

# LAW FEE SUIT REVEALS WALKER LEGAL TANGLE

DIVA TAKING LONG REST

HAIR SILVER BUT VOICE IS GOLDEN
Geraldine Farrar, the famous singer, in Los Angeles for a five-year rest, she says. (International Newsreel photo.)

## NOVEL TEST IS PLANNED TO AID SCIENCE

Loyal Harvard alumni may now make a new and novel sacrifice for their alma mater.

The university's department of hygiene today sent out questionnaires to graduates asking them to confess their blood pressures—in the interest of science.

What her age is to the lady of advancing years, the state of his arteries is to the prosperous business man, but, if he still retains a shred of his one whole-hearted devotion to the Crimson, he must now no longer make a secret of the verdict of his doctor and the sphygmometer.

Not only does Harvard want to know the exact reading of the flimsy instrument that is bandaged around a subject's arm and then pumped full of air, but she also wants to be informed of some other matters, erstwhile held as private by her sons.

She asks if her graduates exercise, and how, and when. She asks if they suffer from breathlessness or pains in the chest. Do they sweat, she inquiries, or do they shiver abnormally? Did they go to war and do their feet swell? Finally, are they given to blushing?

Reports made by alumni will be checked against records of their physical condition in student days.

## CHIEFS IN HONOR TO FRIED; HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Capt. George Fried, master of the America, and the rescuer of the crew of the Florida, received the congratulations today of the United States Shipping Board and the Navy for his courage on the high seas.

The Shipping Board expressed its admiration of the captain's conduct at a meeting, during which Chairman Jewett said he hoped that many officers operating American ships would be ready to render similar heroic services. Capt. Fried was presented by the board with a copy of a resolution commending his conduct, adopted at the second national Merchant Marine conference last week.

Capt. Fried's itinerary after leaving Washington Monday night was also discussed, and it was tentatively agreed that he would be in Boston on Wednesday; in Worcester, his home, on Thursday; in Providence the next day, and in Philadelphia on the following Monday. The date of his visit to Cincinnati, the home of Mrs. Fried was not agreed upon, although Capt. Fried definitely intends to go there.

At the Navy Department Capt. Fried received the congratulations of Secretary Wilbur, Assistant Secretary Robinson, Assistant Secretary Warner and other ranking officials. Admiral Hugnes, chief of naval operations; Rear-Admiral Edward M. Campbell, judge advocate general of the Navy, and Rear-Admiral Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, came into the Secretary's office to express their admiration for Capt. Fried's deed.

### Middies to Have 3 Battleships

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Midshipmen from Annapolis Naval Academy this year will make their annual practice cruise in the Mediterranean on the battleships Arkansas, Florida and Utah.

Miss Gladys Cobb of Worcester, selected by the judges in a beauty contest at Simmons College as typical of American beauty. (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929

## $25,000 ASKED BY HUB FIRM FOR SERVICES

The fact that Charles Cobb Walker, Harvard graduate and well known Boston lawyer, and his wife, the former Miss Helene Whitehouse of New York, were in legal difficulties in 1925, was revealed by a lawsuit today.

The suit for $25,000 for legal services, filed in New York Supreme court, showed that the Boston law firm of Tyler, Kanes, Wright and Hooper were retained by Mrs. Walker on October 8, 1925, and rendered services, including a study of French divorce laws until releases were exchanged on March 17, 1927. The lawyers turned the claim over to William J. Bennett, plaintiff in today's action.

The Walkers were married at a society wedding in 1920 at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Whitehouse at Mount Kisco, New York.

Walker was a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1892 and of the Harvard Law School in 1897. He was a member of the Somerset, Union, Tennis and Racquet, New Riding and Harvard clubs in Boston; the Essex County Club, at Manchester; Myopia Hunt Club, at Hamilton; Automobile Club of America, Union Club, University Club, Brook Club and Harvard Club in New York, as well as the Chicago Club and the University Club in Chicago.

Mrs. Walker is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Sir George Dunlze.

FAR OFF THE SIDEWALKS

IS THE SAD SEA SAYING "1932?"
Alfred E. Smith, Democracy's "Happy Warrior," is still a happy warrior as he basks in the sunshine at Miami Beach, Fla. (International Newsreel photo.)

## WOMEN FIGHT CURTIS' SISTER IN CLUB

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—One of the strangest feminine wars in the history of the national capital was shaking Washington society today over the social ruling to be given Mrs. Edward E. Gann, married sister and hostess for Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis.

This social question was precipitated a battle over the presidency of the Senate Ladies' Club, an organization composed of the wives, sisters and hostesses of Senators. It also has occasioned a row over social preference at state functions, which only the State Department can settle.

The presidency of the Senate Ladies' Club has always gone to the wife of the Vice-President. Mrs. Gann, as official hostess for her brother, has become a candidate for the office.

It seems that under the rules of the club, only the wives of senators can participate in the voting, although sisters, daughters and other women relatives are ineligible, so are the wives and sisters of former senators. But this rule has been involved against Mrs. Gann with a large clique of senatorial women insisting that she is ineligible for the presidency.

### King Tut "Curse" Is Seen in Death of Lady Carnarvon

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—The death is announced from Portofino of the aged Elizabeth Lady Carnarvon, who made her home in Albania for years.

Suggestions that Lady Carnarvon's death completed the trilogy of fatality supposed for entering the tomb of King Tut in Egypt, were scouted in London there it was pointed out that the widow of the late Lord Carnarvon, who opened the tomb, is still alive.

## WIFE, 19, NAMES AN EX-SUITOR AS SLASHER

While seated in an auto parked in Broadway, Chelsea, Mrs. Rose Trimarchi, 18, of Winnisimmet st, Chelsea, was slashed across the face by a razor wielder today.

The young woman was removed to Chelsea Memorial Hospital in a police ambulance and 14 stitches were taken in the wound.

According to the police, she accused a former suitor and he is being sought.

Police say Mrs. Trimarchi was waiting in her husband's car while the latter made a deposit in a bank. Suddenly her screams startled passersby and she collapsed in the seat. Her assailant had slashed her left cheek from the mouth to the ear.

## CAT FUND CASE UP TO COURT

Question of whether those seeking to break the will of Miss Charlotte Sutton of St. Botolph st.—who left $9000 as a trust fund for the care of three cats—will get a jury trial of their claims, was taken under advisement today by Judge Prest in Probate Court.

Dr. John Wallace, Warren st., Roxbury, testified that he operated on Miss Sutton and believed she had insane delusions. Other doctors who attended her said they did not talk with her enough to express an opinion.

Two nephews, declaring their aunt insane, seek to share in the estate, which amounted to $125,000, most of which was left to charitable and educational institutions.

*Monday, player piano and 12 music rolls—all for $125.00! See Sunday Advertiser.*

## SILVER MAPLE ADRIFT AGAIN

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—During a heavy gale the towing hawser broke on the Silver Maple, British steamer, which is being escorted into Bermuda by the coast guard cutters Tampa and Mojave, headquarters was advised today.

One of the cutters is standing by the Silver Maple, disabled in a storm, while the other has proceeded to Bermuda for a new hawser. If one is not obtainable there, a hawser will be dispatched from the United States aboard a destroyer. The Silver Maple had been towed only 50 miles when the accident occurred and is now about 700 miles north of Bermuda.

### To Hold Dinner Tonight

The fifth annual dinner and entertainment of the guard of honor of the Boston Lodge of Elks will be held tonight at the Elks Club.

## MYSTERY DEATH OF AGED VET

An investigation was being made today into the death of Hiram A. Yarnell, 88, husband of a week of the former Miss Esther M. Blair of Roslindale. Yarnell died under mysterious circumstances in Los Angeles.

A special coroner's inquest was to be held over the body of Yarnell, an employe of a Los Angeles newspaper, at the request of his son, Stanley Yarnell of San Francisco.

Yarnell was found unconscious in his home in West Ninety-third st, Los Angeles, with a gas jet turned on. His bride of a week reported that she was not at home at the time, but investigation is said by police to have disproved this statement.

*Monday you can buy electric toaster for as low as $10.75—the latest in styles, of course. Why? See particulars in Sunday Advertiser.*

## MICHIGAN FLIER DOES STUNTS

Business people of downtown Boston and residents of a dozen suburbs were alarmed today by what appeared to be fatal disaster overtaking a low flying airplane. Police headquarters and newspaper offices were deluged with telephone inquiries.

The public's worry, however, was wasted.

The plane didn't crash at all. Its progress to and around all buildings and its game of hide and seek with trees and bridges and barn gables was just playfulness on the part of its pilot, Second Lieut. J. E. Price of the United States Army Air Corps, stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

The youthful lieutenant was on his way back to the West, and he really couldn't resist the temptation to show effete New England how flying is done in Michigan.

Lieut. Price had been visiting his family at Lowell. He took off this morning on his aerial jaunt back to Selfridge Field.

He was piloting one of the army's newest and fastest single-seated fighting planes, a Curtiss Hawk with a 525 horse power motor. The ship's normal speed is 170 miles per hour.

### *Lieut. Hennessey, Late of Police, Dead*

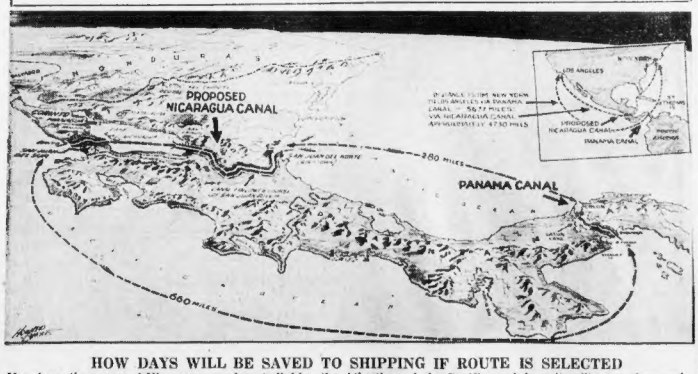
Lieut. William J. Hennessey, retired, for many years a member of the Boston police department, is dead at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, following an operation.

Lieut. Hennessey, who retired last July while attached to the Mattapan station, was born in Ireland, August 4, 1865, coming to Boston 50 years ago and being made a patrolman April 26, 1900. He served as a sergeant in Divisions 3 and 4 and was promoted to lieutenant March 2, 1918. He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters, together with two sisters. The funeral will take place from the Hennessey home on Hartford st., Dorchester, Monday morning, with service in St. Paul's Church, Dorchester.

### *6-Foot Holdup Man Robs Gas Station*

Sharply commanding his victim to "raise your arms to the sky," a six-foot holdup man robbed Abraham Kaplan of Glendale rd., Malden, of $50 today, a few minutes after Kaplan opened the Universal filling station on Rutherford ave., Charlestown. Kaplan said the man bought gas at the station a few weeks ago.

## How a Cut on Land Will Slice Sea Miles




HOW DAYS WILL BE SAVED TO SHIPPING IF ROUTE IS SELECTED
**Map shows the proposed Nicaragua canal route linking the Atlantic and the Pacific, and how it will save time and nearly 1000 miles between New York and Boston and the Pacific coast ports. Efforts are now being made by the Hearst newspapers to have Congress speed up the survey for this great project of such vast importance to shippers and commerce.**

COULTER AND 'RUNAWAY' BRIDE

RICH INVALID WEDS ART STUDENT
**Kenneth B. Coulter, 43, wealthy invalid of Clifton Springs, N. Y., with his bride, Miss Ruth McConnell, 26, music and art student, as they posed for this exclusive copyrighted Associated Press picture following their wedding at the McConnell home in Indianapolis after her return from a mysterious flight to the Pacific coast.**

# MIAMI HONORS LINDY; WILL MEET HOOVER

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh was a next door neighbor of President-elect Hoover today while preparing for his flight next Monday to inaugurate the Pan-American air mail service between the United States and Panama, Col. Lindbergh is quartered at the Belle Isle estate of Joseph M. Adams.

The transatlantic flier will be the guest of the President-elect Sunday. Meanwhile plans were under way for a celebration in his honor at the Pan-American airport today at a luncheon to be attended among others by Governor and Lady Orr of the Bahama Islands.

In the afternoon he planned a flying exhibition and tonight he will be banqueted by the personnel of the Airways Company, of which he is technical adviser.

# MASTER THIEF, WANTED HERE, IS ARRESTED

Harry Irons, master jewel thief known to the police of every principal city in the United States, seemed likely today to be brought to Newton to stand trial on charges that may put an end to his colorful career.

Irons has just been arrested by the police of St. Joseph, Mo. New Orleans, Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia are all anxious to retain him in their local jails but thanks to quick work and clever sleuthing by Lieut. Richard Good of the Newton police and Fingerprint Expert Roscoe C. Hill of Boston police headquarters, Newton's old for Irons' presence was prompt and peremptory.

It is alleged Irons stole $200 worth of jewels from the home of Eben Ellison, wealthy resident of Sargent st., Newton. The haul was obtained by one of the most elusive typical of the master thief's methods. Disguised as a telephone company "trouble shooter," helper and all, a stranger entered the Ellison home. He told Mrs. Ellis of all calls gone wrong, and, to carry out his masquerade, he actually took the telephone apparatus apart together again, replacing a few screws.

When the "repairs" were evasively completed the "trouble shooter" took respectful leave and the family jewels went with him.

By description the Newton police rogues of the stranger with Scotland Yard Fingerprints on the "repaired" telephone completed the evidence. Bulletins were broadcast all over the country. The arrest of the suspect followed. He was wanted in Richmond, Va., for theft of jewels valued at $24,000.

# BARBER SLAYER TO PLEAD

Counsel for George E. H. Taylor, "dancing barber" of Salem sentenced to die the week of March 13 for the murder of Stella Kidd of Lawrence, at Salisbury Beach in June, 1927, will be given a hearing by Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the State Board of Parole, Tuesday morning.

His attorneys will then have opportunity to explain their grounds for seeking of Governor Allen commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. The attorneys are Francis E. Hafter and John M. O'Neill.

The hearing will take place at 10 o'clock in the office of the State Board.

## *Coolidge On Way Back to Capital*

En Route with President Coolidge to Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Having dedicated to the American public the sanctuary and singing tower established at Mountain Lake, Fla., by Edward W. Bok, President Coolidge traveled northward today, bound for Washington and the end of what is expected to be his last journey away from the national capital during his term of office.

## *Fall River Globe Is Discontinued*

Fall River, Feb. 2 (AP)—C. F. Kelly, publisher of the Fall River Herald-News and the Fall River Globe, announced today that the Globe would discontinue publication with its final edition today. The Globe, which was founded in 1885, was purchased by Mr. Kelly a week ago and will be merged with the Herald-News.

NOW OPEN
The Newest and Finest
ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOP
Unsurpassed VALUES!
120 BOYLSTON ST.
Room 201—WALKER Bldg.

# STAR DANCER ON PROGRAM

Miss Olive Hildreth Mayer, star dancer, will feature on the program at the dinner tonigh of Massachusetts Maine Daughters' Association. Miss Mayer, who was the first scholarship pupil of the Braggiotti sisters and a graduate of the Denishawn School of Dancing in New York city, now conducts her own school as well as doing much professional entertaining. In her cabaret program ton ght she will be assisted by three of her pupils, Frances Rossi, Lillian Sibio and Carrie Stone.

# *Goodwin Bill for Auto Insurance by State Urged by Hearn*

Representative William H. Hearn of East Boston, has endorsed the Frank A. Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill, to create a State fund to supply compulsory auto insurance at cost to Massachusetts motorists. His endorsement of the bill came today and was voiced in vigorous language.

"The present compulsory insurance law is a farce in its working," said Representative Hearn, "and something certainly should be done at this session if the Legislature to wipe out the injustices that have been caused by it. Relief should come to the overburdened motorists of this State, without delay.

"I strongly favor the principle of the bill filed by former Registrar Goodwin and the Boston Evening American to bring about such relief. In my opinion, a State fund should be established to give this service at cost. As the State has compelled motorists in Massachusetts to insure against accidents, I believe it should furnish that insurance at cost.

"Why should there be any profit in a thing of this sort? It's all wrong for insurance companies to profit, as they do, from this forced insurance.

**HIT AS UNJUST**

If it were an elective thing, they would be different, but for the State to force the motorist to insure, and then allow an insurance company to make an unreasonable profit on the service rendered, is not right, and the car owners of Massachusetts will never be convinced that it is.

"The present law is very unfair. The zoning feature of it is extremely unfair and discriminatory, giving motorists in adjoining cities and towns different rates of insurance on the same kind of cars, although the cars in question have the same privileges throughout the State.

"Tong, Dick and Harry, all driving the same kind of car, but in different parts of the State, and each paying a different rate of compulsory insurance, will never reach the conclusion that this arrangement is fair. It's against human nature to expect it.

"I believe, with Goodwin and the Boston American, that a flat rate is the proper way to handle the matter.

"Compulsory insurance of $16 on every passenger car, $25 on every truck and $50 on busses, rental cars and taxis, as provided in the Goodwin-American bill, seems to be fair, but even if increased slightly, they would give car owners a much better break than they are getting now.

**WOULD BE BENEFICIAL**

"I believe low flat rates will be beneficial to all concerned. In the working man who would like to own a car and use it as transportation to and from work, and also to give his family week-end outings as well as to the auto dealers and manufacturers, who employ many men. The auto industry should not be hampered by unfair laws that stunt its natural growth.

"I think the members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate should approach the Goodwin-American bill with a sincere desire to do the best they can for the motorists of this State, and that they should not be controlled by insurance interests.

"It may be that during the discussion of this bill amendments will be suggested to perfect it, and if I feel they do, will vote for them. I unqualifiedly favor the principle of the bill, a State fund to supply compulsory insurance at cost.

"All profit should be removed from this line of business. Taxpayers are sufficiently burdened now without adding profit to auto compulsory insurance to what they bear."

Interesting letters continue to reach the Boston Evening American office from motorists who are against the present insurance law and in favor of the Goodwin-American bill. Many of these motorists are planning to attend the hearing on the bill in Room 384, State House, February 20, when the joint legislative committee on insurance will decide its fate. It's up to every Massachusetts motorist who wants this bill to become law to be present and add his voice to the swelling chorus.

**APPEAL MADE**

If you, Mr. Motorist, consider you are being unjustly taxed in the matter of auto insurance, and FEEL! don't forget that the members of the Legislature and Governor and Senate are supposed to represent YOU. In the insurance lobby, unopposed, is the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE." Be present and add your VOICE so that the insurance lobby WON'T be more powerful.

Anything worth having is worth fighting for, so make a note of the date and place—February 20, room 384 State House.

**DONALD L. MARSHALL, chief of police, Oakland, Calif.: Mr Hearst is to be commended for taking a very excellent means of stimulating interest and thought in one of the most vexing and perplexing problems of the day. I consider any plan which, like Mr. Hearst's, will precipitate a closer study and consequent better understanding of America's prohibition problem, an aid to the cause of temperance.**

FUR COATS $50
Used as studio models only. All 1929 styles. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every cost sold. Deposit accepted.
ALICE READE
READE FUR STUDIO
8 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Next State House
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

# LAKME PROVES TUNEFUL AND PLEASING

By MOSES SMITH

A revival featured the performance of the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House last night. Leo Delibes' "Lakme" was given here for the first time in many years. The audience, which was large and almost filled the house was more demonstrative than any other the week not only applauding audibly at the curtain-drops, but on more than one occasion stopping the performance.

"Lakme" provided a good antidote for the overstuffed "Boheme" of the preceding night's "Die Walkure." Delibes' music is comparatively light. It is tuneful; the story is not too intricate for the lay to follow. There is or should be a romantic air about settings and costumes in India, where the action "transpires." Finally, there is opportunity for a long and elaborate ballet, an opportunity of which the Chicago Company made ample use last night.

The story is comparatively simple. A party of English including Gerald and Frederick, officers in the British Army, wander by chance into the grounds of Nilkantha, a Brahmin priest, who detests the English. Nothing daunted, according to Hindoo tradition, they have desecrated the precincts, all of them leave except Geraid, who, remaining to make a sketch, encounters Lakme, daughter of the Brahmin.

**LOVE INTERRUPTED**

They promptly fall in love, but are interrupted when Nilkanta returns with Nilkanta. Since death is the penalty for profanation of sacred soil, Gerald makes a quick exit without being seen by Nilikanta. The latter, however, finds a trace of his visit and swears vengeance against him, whoever he may be.

In the second act, the father forces the girl to sing in a public market place, in the hope that Gerald will disclose himself. This actually occurs, and when the crowd has dispersed Nilikanta strikes Gerald with a dagger, and hastens off. Lakme is fortuitously near at hand with her slave and the two carry off the wounded man.

Much of the third act is concerned with the love's mutual protestations of love. The scene is a forest, where the girl has nursed Gerald back to health. While Lakme goes to fill a cup at a sacred fount, and by "drinking of its waters they may insure each other eternal devotion Frederick stumbles on the scene and quickly convinces Gerald that his duty is with his regiment. Lakme returns notices the change in Gerald and has all but dissuaded him from his new resolve when he hears the roll of drums. Seeing the look in his eyes, Lakme hurriedly chews a poisonous leaf and realizes too late, and Nilikanta, still bent on vengeance arrives in time to see his daughter expiring in Gerald's arms.

**MELODY APLENTY**

The libretto is by no means of high quality. And though it has some dramatic situations, it does not have the essence of dramatic or psychological motion and change. At least, what it has of these things are not plausibly put or explained. Neither are the characters delineated with sufficient clearness, so that it is difficult for a singer to project a role clearly before the audience. For the same reason it was difficult for Delibes to write convincingly dramatic music.

But of melody there is a plenty, and melody of a rather aristocratic type. The orchestration is often ingenious and occasional motives are used adeptly to reinforce the drama on the stage. But for the most part when a melody is heard more than once, it is more or less frankly repeated as a whole, with out change.

The performances, while not brilliant, was in most respects adequate to give a satisfactory picture of the opera. Outstanding one important singer new to Boston, Alice Mock, who in the title role, displayed a clear and remarkably agile orantae soprano voice. Not only did she sing beautifully, but she made a convincing portrait on stage of the beautiful young girl whose love ended so tragically. She was strenuously applauded.

**BALLET WELL DONE**

Charles Hackett, who bore the brunt of the burden with Miss Mock, satisfied the eye as the English officer, Gerald. The role of Nilkanta, gave an excellent account of himself, displaying his music nobly, singing his part of the duet with Lakme at the close of the first act with emotional conviction. His instructions to the cutthroats in the second act met with a well-deserved ovation from the audience.

The other principal parts were for the most part capably filled. Desire Defrere, it is true, sang the role of Frederick in routine fashion. Mention should be made of Jose Mojica, who in his thinking by attractive slaves. Moreover, he was the most intelligent actor on stage.

The management of the ballet in the hands of Ruth Sommerville, and some of the dancers' evolutions were interesting and beautiful. The chorus sang well, especially the men's chorus in the second act. The stage direction was well conceived. The scenery, however, was of uneven worth. That of the second act was beautiful. The first act set had its points, good and bad, while the scene of the last act left the singers and generally placed in the midst of a jungle, was rather shabby.

Charles Lauwers appeared here for the first time as conductor

## Czech Premier Resigns

Vienna, Feb 2 (INS)—Premier Svehla of Czechoslovakia has resigned because of ill health, says a dispatch from Prague.

# HOOVER CALLS SMOOT INTO CONFERENCE

Long Key, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—President-elect Hoover embarked today on the last day of his second fishing trip since his arrival in Florida with the landing of one or more sailfish foremost in his mind.

Late today he will discard thoughts of the sport he loves as he returns to No. 8 Belle Isle for several days of work. Prominent on his list of things for considerations is a series of conferences with Senator Reed Smoot of Utah chairman of the Senate finance committee.

Mr. Hoover anticipated having Senator Smoot and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his next door neighbor for two days, as guests at one of the meals on Sunday, but had made no decision as to the time.

The conferences with Mr. Smoot will not begin in earnest until Monday, it was expected, it being understood that the President-elect will devote Sunday to church attendance and informal visits with Col. Lindbergh and Senator Smoot

# TEN KILLED AS POWDER BLAST WRECKS HOME

Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb 2 (AP)—A can of blasting, powder placed in front of an open grate today to dry, was believed responsible for 10 persons being burned to death. Their dwelling was razed by an explosion while they were asleep.

A fire following the blast virtually wiped out an entire family. Those dead are: Pete Simes, 50 a miner; his wife and six children, Solomon, 17, Hiram, 14; Emmett, 10; Hazel, 8; Mabel, 4, and Ida Jane, 2, and a married daughter Mrs. Fred Gibson, and her three months-old infant.

Mrs. Gibson's husband escaped with severe burns.

As the fire raged, firemen stood helplessly by, there being no water to combat the flames, as the dwelling was located on the outskirts of Buckhannon and outside of the hydrant zone.

Neighbors told fire officials that an explosion preceded the fire. This gave rise to the belief Simes was drying out powder for his work in the coal mines. Gibson was unable to tell a coherent story, shock and body burns being so severe as to cause his name being placed on the danger list at a hospital.

## *Fitton Athletic Club Plans Dance Monday*

Final preparations were made today for East Boston's "big night" at the Fitton Athletic Club of the Eagle Ballroom Feb. 4. The club conducts its third annual dance and social get-together, a "delightful giate" contest with elaborate prizes will be a feature of the evening.

Helen Hollander

On the club's dance committee are the following: James McNabb, chairman; Frank Irwin, floor marshall; Charles Colman, floor director; Robert Carter chief of aides; Harry Aronson, assistant floor director, and Miss Helen Hollander, chairman of the ladies' committee.

## Wales to Hunt With Quorn

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Prince of Wales left London this morning for Melton Mowbray to hunt with the Quorn hounds.

# FLAPPER Filosofy

© 1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

*By Faith Burrows*

**Getting married is like gathering nuts—you give yourself a burden to carry—you often have to hold the sack—and you have to do a lot of hammering to get any good out of it.**

## In Comedy Play

Estha Boyce (Oppenheim photo), who appears in the comedy "Nothing But the Truth," by the Watertown Council, K. of C., at the Newton Opera House, February 11.

# *Prohibition Has Made U. S. Laughing Stock of World, Says Woman*

"WHEN God wrote his Ten Commandments, he did not add an amendment of enforcement. (Exod xx, 1-17) God made man a free agent. When Jesus turned water into wine, it was wine. (John ii, 1-12) The Bible does not say that it was grape juice. The Apostle Paul wrote: "Every man that striveth for mastery is temperate in all things," (i Cor. ix, 25).

"In accordance with this God given knowledge, the constitution of the United States of America was written by God-fearing men giving to every American citizen the privilege of freedom of conscience.

"The question arises: If American citizens are deprived of their freedom of conscience, how can they exercise the power of moderation?

"In abolishing the saloon, the Anti-Saloon League accomplished a great and commendable work, but in overstepping the boundary of its purpose, it did a greater harm than the saloons ever did at their worst. Where formerly in one block there were four saloons we now have 14 speakeasies. Facts are indisputable. Prohibition has made us the laughing stock of the world, turned law-abiding citizens into hypocrites and made a cradle of that which is not a crime"

The foregoing statement is part of the logic and observation of a woman living in a fashionable part of New York City, who sent the $25,000 temperance prize contest initiated by William Randolph Hearst to find a remedy for the abolition of prohibition and to substitute for it temperance.

Thousands of such views are raining upon the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers as evidence of the tremendous interest evinced from coast to coast in this Hearst offer.

**CALLS LAW A FARCE**

Interviews by the Hearst newspapers with persons of note in their communities on the purposes of the contest are published daily, of which the following are indicative in tone:

**ALBERT F. HUGHES, Boston Attorney:** Such a travesty on justice and law as the prohibition law is a farce. We are in a position to know and we do. The whole thing in a farce. It is only such a man as Mr. Hearst who would dare sanction a substitute for prohibition, and bring his position, before and newspapers to bear on the problem. I say this proves I have never touched a drop in my life. But that prohibition has failed must be admitted by those who have died. It has and there's no denying it. Prohibition has been tried ten years. That is a fair trial, and is long enough. Give something else a four. If ours is a progressive civilization, let us evidence it by abandoning this farce.

**THE REV. NATHAN MATTHEWS, Calvary Church, Danvers—**I don't believe in prohibition a bit. Never have! It has done more to bring about evil and harm than anything else I know. And I ought to know. I am in a position to see and get around. And I am not the only one who holds this view. Ungodly thing. I think it was horrible to ever have conceived any such measure. Of course, I wouldn't want to see the return of the saloon conditions of pre-prohibition days, but I should neither like to see conditions the condition as they are, brought about, while not wholly largely, however, because the young people have been brought up "you must not," and "you shall not."

I, for one, would welcome a remedy. We have not had prohibition. Let us then modify the Volstead act in the honest and real interest of temperance and morality and permit beer and wine. I have a friend here who is 88 years old, the oldest graduate of Harvard, and he thinks the same as I do."

**THE REV. DANIEL R. MAGRUDER, Church of St. John's Evangelist Hingham:** The Bible has no quarrel with the use of wines in moderation. The Constitution church stands primarily for self-control. The prohibition law has been extremely demoralizing and I think that some modification of the law would make for the long run, for greater temperance. There is need of a change We should either abolish or modify the Volstead Act, and I trust the Hearst temperance prize contest may find a real solution.

**EDUCATOR PRAISES IT**

Here are comments by California's State officials on Hearst Temperance Plan contest:

**WILLIAM RANDOLPH COOPER, California Superintendent of Public Instruction and newly appointed United States Commissioner of Education:** Voluntary obedience to properly constituted law is the cornerstone of a democratic government. It is obvious either that the attitude of large numbers of people must change or that our present laws regarding liquor should be modified. The alternative means a campaign of education. Insofar as Mr. Hearst's plan will lead to such investigation and intelligent discussion, having in view the welfare of our republic rather than the pocketbooks of some or the unscrupulous, it is a good thing and will be supported by educators."

**ALEXANDER R. HERON, director, California State Department of Finance and president of the Sacramento Y. M. C. A.:** I am a believer in prohibition, but I also believe that Mr. Hearst is to be highly commended in launching a temperance contest which will center nationwide attention on all phases of the liquor question and the problems of law enforcement.

## *German in Lifeboat at Canary Islands*

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Feb. 2 (AP)—Paul Muller, German sailor, arrived here today in his 23-foot lifeboat called the "Aga." in which he expects to cross the Atlantic ocean to New York from Germany.

## Governor to Attend

Governor Allen, Mayor Nichols and other notables will attend the 27th annual reunion banquet of the Alphonsus Association, Roxbury, February 13. Speakers will include Judge Timothy J. Ahern, a charter member.

FLU-COLDS
Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—Inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 31 Million Jars Used Yearly
In a big department store Monday, with every roll of spell paper you buy you get six extra rolls for only 1 cent! See Sunday Advertiser.

# 1000 BISHOPS TO ANSWER POPE'S CALL IN 1930

Rome, Feb. 2 (AP)—More than 1000 bishops and other prelates from all over the world will attend an ecumenical council to be convoked by Pope Pius XI in 1930 which will consider dogmatic matters, and possibly the "Italo-Roman" question.

It is this last phase which gives the prospective council particular significance. The last ecumenical or world-wide, council was that which convened in 1870, just one month after Italian troops under Victor Emanuel marched into Rome and the Pope began his self-imposed imprisonment inside the Vatican walls.

While there has as yet been no official Vatican announcement even as to the convoking of the council, it is understood the Episcopal body may be asked to ratify negotiations which have been concluded between rear-sentative of the Pope and the Italian government looking to settlement of the controversy between the two

## Mt. Vesuvius Dormant

Naples, Feb. 2 (INS)—Mt Vesuvius, which recently showed signs of activity, is now completely dormant, it was stated at the official observatory here today.

# SENATE READY TO PASS BILL FOR CRUISERS

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP) Both Houses had arranged to continue work today, but the members proposed to be routine, despite discussion of the cruiser bill.

No matter how rousing the speeches, there was the thought that limitation of debate before Monday and also the belief that the senators generally have pretty well decided what they intend to do when the measure comes to a vote, that is pass it by a safe margin.

The House adopted the navy supply bill and heard a proposal by Representative Lehlbach, N. J., that crews of five old second line cruisers be transferred to ships to be commissioned in 1930. The measure, carries $347,000,000.

The first deficiency bill has gone to conference with the Senate. It carries the much discussed $24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, and there was an effort in the House to change the clause authorizing the spending of this sum to be concluded between rear-sentative of the Pope and the Italian government looking to settlement of the controversy between the two

# NURSE TELLS OF $7,000,000 KIDNAP PLAN

Greenwich, Ct., Feb. 2 (AP)—Testimony that Dr. James S. McCarthy had planned to kidnap his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Margaret Huntington Smith, in a sanitarium so he could manage her $7,000,000 fortune was on the records of the probate court here today.

The alleged plan was told by Miss Elizabeth Conroy, a nurse, testifying at a hearing to contest to probate the will of Dr. McCarthy's wife. Mrs. McCarthy died in a bathtub in the bath of the money, ostensibly part of the Standard Oil fortune of her father, Charles Huntington.

The will is being contested by Margaret Gowen, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. McCarthy by a former marriage, and Wellington Rowen, University of Cleveland.

In addition to telling how Dr. McCarthy had formulated a plan to place Mrs. Smith in a sanitarium under pretense of taking her to a New York hotel, Miss Conroy answer questioning of Harry G. Crawford, attorney for the Gowen family.

The will was executed at one time Dr. McCarthy had locked up the liquor in the witness room and had filled it with a sanitarium if she did not "straighten herself out."

Crawford also told the believed Dr. McCarthy had selected his copper-silver casket three weeks before she died.

# WIFE AND CHILD ASK $100,000

Providence, Feb. 2—The first civil court aftermath of a theater switchboard explosion which cost three lives last July was recorded today when suit was filed in superior court by Mrs. Irene Heyman and her 13-year-old daughter, Jannette, who seek damages of $100,000 from the Narragansett Electric Light Co.

Mrs. Heyman's husband, Max Heyman, was one of the three men killed when a blinding flash of electric current caused a flareup in the light-control room of the theater. A board of inquiry announced the accident due to defective electrical equipment.

## Briand Has Influenza

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)—Aristide Briand and Georges Leygues, ministers of the navy, were ill with influenza today and could not attend a scheduled Cabinet meeting. Neither case was regarded as serious.

It's never too late at
The SILVER SLIPPER
Dinner Dancing Entertainment
Dinner $2.00
(No Cover)
111 Arlington Street
Near Public Gardens
Wel. Lib. 8740

KAN JONG
"LUCKY BIRD"
Cor. Tremont and Warrenton Sts.
Near Elks Home
Saturday A'ternoon Tea Dance
(3 to 5 P. M.) 40c
Dinner 85c to $1.25
5 to 8:30 P. M.
After Theatre Dinner $1.00
11 to Closing
New Revue Weekly—Three Performances Daily—12:30-7-11:15.
Phone Kan Jong Orchestra, Tr. Hanover 4015. No Cover Charge No Extras.

Where to Dine
143 HARRISON AVE.
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
SUNDAY DINNER Full Course Chicken Dinner Great Variety of Italian Dishes Served Daily
52 ELIOT STREET
DOMA ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Blue Plate Dinner 75c Chicken and Steak Dinner $1.25 Private Suite Cor. Broadway & Park St.

LARGEST SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

COLORED COMICS *The BEST in AMERICA*

COMIC-LAND'S

# BIG PARADE!

## SIXTEEN FULL PAGES

—OF—

# COLOR COMICS

—IN THE—

## BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

## *TOMORROW*

Thousands of readers enjoyed the fun in last Sunday's Big Sixteen-Page Color Comic Section. New England laughed with glee at the antics of the funny folks in the Boston Sunday Advertiser's big, new Comic Section.

It was a carnival of comedy and fun . . . a rip roaring treat that will be repeated again tomorrow and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THERE'S

**Just Double the Pages**

**Just Double the Comics**

—BUT—

***No Advance in Price***

TOMORROW AND EVERY SUNDAY

*IN THE*

# Boston Sunday Advertiser

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## BUSTLING COMEDIANS AND STARS OF OPERETTA THE WEEK'S NOTABLE ARRIVALS

THIS IS REHEARSAL wherein the author, Bayard Veiller, tells his star, Genevieve Tobin, some piquant facts concerning a bit of business in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," now at the Wilbur.

BLOSSOM SEELEY smiles expectantly when she thinks of all the fun that Dr. Rockwell and the "Greenwich Village Follies" has ready to spring on the paying citizenry at the Shubert on the ensuing Monday evening.

JUNE O'DAY has what is known as an individual way of serving the seltzer. And those who see "Billie" at the Colonial feed no coaxing to be thoroughly convinced of the obvious.

BETTY VERONICA is out to prove the efficacy of the unit musical revue as the biggest hunk of the vaudeville bill. She will be visible and vocal in the Jay C. Flippen Revue next week at Keith Memorial.

SELF SATISFIED Mr. Drayton contemplates Edna Best with distressing relish in "The High Road" at the Hollis. This is one of Lonsdale's pretty plays.

# CLIVE SCORNS THE MOURNERS' BENCH

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHEN it comes to the hard problems of the theater, the doctors seldom agree. But there is one thing dead certain about this particular patient—he is never quite as sick as the neighbors report. Now, we have earnestly tried to break loose from that annoying theme known, generally, as the evils of the American drama. But it can't be done. There is always what the boys in the law call an estoppel. And so, when you are all set to shed saline tears over a decadent drama, the chances are excellent that the subject of your grief has vanished. Things are never as bad as they look.

* * *

IT was to be hoped that two weekly instalments in this column, backed by the expert observations of eager and willing profit-chasers, would definitely wind up the narrative on theater ailments. The theater is just as good and as sound as its overlords want to make it. And you may rest assured there is no lack of potent remedies in the drama's dispensary. When John Montague, high ambassador for "The Trial of Mary Dugan," a week ago explained how he was kept awake nights figuring royalties for Bayard Veiller, who is only the author, we began to lose faith in the season's crop of hard luck stories.

* * *

BUT this might have been one of those isolated cases you read so much about; one play in a thousand, or even one in 10. But it wasn't—oh, no! Another faithful chronicler for the theater has taken the forum to reassure us that the times are merry—very merry. So we listened to that ardent Latin-American, Mr. Joseph Di Pesa, whose nimble wit keeps the name of E. E. Clive in the public prints, even to the front pages. On the solemn word of Mr. Di Pesa, if there is anything out of fix with the theater Mr. Clive is in a blooming British muddle. Nothing can make us believe that! Mr. Clive and his works have been carefully observed, examined and treated to the sternest of Calvinistic tests, and if he insists upon the good health of the drama—well, it must be so.

* * *

IT may be remarked that Mr. Clive does a neat bit of original production on his own account; simple plays, usually, but never done indifferently. At the moment, for example, he has "The Whispering Gallery" on his hands, and in a season when all the whimpering Daniels of the drama are putting in their best licks. Does Clive take fright? He does not. With flippant gesture he gayly brushes aside what most of us would regard as a comfortable fortune. From the lips of the feverish Mr. Di Pesa came the astonishing news. Clive, it seems, had been offered $50,000 in first-class legal tender for cinema privileges to "The Whispering Gallery" and turned it down without the proverbial flutter of an eyelash. Alas and alack! These are indeed pitiful, profitless days.

* * *

*JUST to keep in good running form, Mr. Clive has adopted Lee Shubert into the family, and jointly they will present "The Whispering Gallery" to the bourgeoisie of Manhattan on Monday, February 11. The company now in rehearsal for this project will show its wares at the Copley next Saturday, when the local players will surrender their Stuart st. stage for the day.*

## CREAM OF HIS CAWFEE

GEORGE JESSEL is now "Lucky Boy" at the Modern and Beacon. He loves his Momma and his Poppa in the way a song and dance man only can. But he can find time any day for Margaret Quimby.

## At the Play

IVY MERTONS goes flapper for the week at the St. James in order to give fetching reality to "The Great Necker."

## NO PIPE FOR MR. PAPE!

If you have seen Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy hit, "The High Road" at the Hollis, you will recall Lionel Pape, the cad with the cigarette in his mouth throughout his entire performance.

This is most characteristic of Lionel Pape because in the past 14 years he has never been cast in a role that did not demand also his cigarette.

Pape is known as the perfect stage cad and when an author as eccentric as Lonsdale writes, you can be assured that somewhere in the brilliant plot there is a cad.

So when Lionel Pape agreed to play the cad in "The High Road" he brought along his trusty cigarette holder, which now plays as important a role in his career as Will Rogers' chewing gum, Cliffe Edward's ukelele, Ted Lewis' high hat, Eddie Cantor's songs and Al Jolson's blackface.

And although Lionel Pape has smoked consistently for 14 years he is the only actor who has never been approached by the big cigarette firms for a tobacco testimonial.

### SPALDING RECITAL

Albert Spalding, long ranked as the foremost of American violinists, is to visit Boston as the last violinist now scheduled to appear in the Sunday afternoon series in Symphony Hall. Spalding will play on February 24.

### GIGLI IN CONCERT

Beniamino Gigli, foremost Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is to visit Boston and sing in the Sunday afternoon series in Symphony Hall. The great artist will appear here on Sunday, March 3.

### Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 11—
"The Outsider" at the St. James.
"Red Hots" at the Gayety.
FEBRUARY 18—
Jane Cowl in "The Jealous Moon" at the Plymouth.
"The Radium Queen" at the Gayety.

## NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

SHUBERT—"Greenwich Village Follies," a revue. Music by Ray Perkins and Maurie Rubens; lyrics by Max and Nathaniel Lief; sketches by Harold Atteridge. In the cast are Dr. Rockwell and Blossom Seeley, who are featured; also Evelyn Law, Jans and Whalen, Benny Fields, Carlos and Valeris, Laura Lee, Eddie Shubert, Helen Gilligan and a brigade of Chester Hale girls. Staged by J. C. Huffman. Produced by the Bohemians.

* * *

TREMONT—"The Vagabond King," a romantic musical play. Book and lyrics by W. H. Post and Brian Hooker; music by Rudolph Friml. In the cast are Paul Keast, Vida Hanna, Gertrude Houk, John Thorn, Ben H. Roberts, Marybeth Connolly, Carlton Neville, Joseph Miller, Emil Hoch and Edna Verale. Dance numbers staged by Edna Verale. Produced by George E. Winix.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Great Necker," a farce by Elmer Harris. In which a middle aged Romeo finds himself involved in an entangling alliance. In the cast are Walter Gilbert, Ivy Mertons, Jessamine Newcombe, Adrienne Earle, Don Beddoe, George R. Taylor, Thomas McKnight and Mark Kent. Settings by Ernest Rand; staged by John McKee.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Nite Life in Paris," a revue in a dozen scenes and tableaux. In the cast are Charles "Tramp" McNally, featured comedian; also La Villa Maye, Mary Lee Tucker, Zella Stevens, George Seldon, Tom Green and Joseph Delano. Holub's Jazz Orchestra provides musical accompaniment and incidental numbers. A Mutual show.

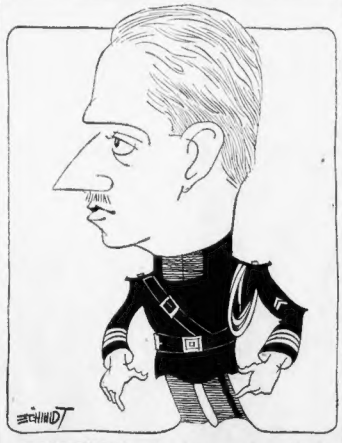
### SANROMA CONCERT

Jesus Maria Sanroma is to give his first recital since his two years in Europe when he appears in the Sunday afternoon series, in Symphony Hall, on February 17. The young Spanish-American pianist returns from great successes in France, Germany and Spain. He has recently appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston, New York and Brooklyn, when his brilliant playing aroused great applause. These are indications that with his coming recital, Sanroma will take his place in the forefront of living pianists.

### TUESDAY SYMPHONY

Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the opening concert of the new Tuesday afternoon series, next Tuesday. In pursuance of his plan of devoting these concerts to the masterpieces of orchestral music, whether old or new, the conductor proposes the following great classics for next Tuesday: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4, for string orchestra, with solos for Symphony in C major, known as the "Jupiter" Symphony; and Beethoven's mighty "Eroica" Symphony, No. 3.

## THE SLAVE OF DUTY



MELVYN DOUGLAS, as the valiant commandee in "The Command to Love" at the Plymouth, makes friends with the ladies in the French Embassy at Madrid and perfectly serves his country.

## At the Opera

MARION CLAIRE will be the bonnie bride Monday night at the Opera House in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

## MEDICINE IS THE LOSER!

Paul Keast, brilliant young baritone in the role of Francois Villon in "The Vagabond King," coming Monday to the Tremont, is a native Philadelphian, having been born in Germantown. His conservative family destined for him the medical profession.

The rapport between medicine and music has been commented upon before in these columns, because of the fact that so many actors have been thus urged by loving if mistaken parents.

The family of Keast is possessed of a strongly artistic strain, for one brother, W. R. Morton Keast, is one of America's famous architects, designers and painters, a prize winner at the American Academy at Rome, and now associated with the firm of L. T. Windrim. His brother's wife, Suzette Keast, is a painter of distinction, whose canvases were exhibited last month at the Milwaukee Art Institute, with such success that 25 of them were retained for showing and are now exhibited in other galleries, including a celebrated New York gallery.

Another brother, Sheldon, is an engineer, connected at present with the large staff working on the new Philadelphia subway system. A sister is an organist and though only in her thirties, has her own church organ and choir to look after. Both parents handed down a decided heritage of music.

### Film Features

FEBRUARY 8—
Lois Wilson in "Conquest," an all-talker, at the Metropolitan.
FEBRUARY 11—
"The Trail of '98" at Loew's State.
Jack Mulhall in "Waterfront" at the Keith Memorial.
Norman Kerry in "Man, Woman and Wife" at the Keith-Albee.
FEBRUARY 15—
Richard Dix in "Redskin" at the Metropolitan.

## CLOWN TURNS EDITOR ON THE SIDE

All traces of the ludicrous figure that "Dr." Rockwell cuts as principal comedian of the "Greenwich Village Follies," which opens Monday at the Shubert, disappear when he leaves the theater.

By that time he has become a quietly earnest young magazine editor, on his way home to rest after the long day's work that begins at 9 a. m. and lasts until time to go to the show that day. No evidences remain of the clown who gave the medical lecture and exhibited a banana stalk as a model of the human spine.

Dr. Rockwell

There is a popular legend that most of the stage's comedians undergo a similar transformation in their off-stage moments, but like so many other theories about private lives of stage people, this one is untrue.

George Rockwell's earnest industry is unique among the funny men of the race. He is now working at, and intends to continue, two professions that would completely take up the working time of most men.

Besides his stage work he is an editor and publisher of a new humorous monthly magazine, "Dr." Rockwell's Mustard Plaster, the fourth issue of which has just appeared. He writes virtually every line of its 30-odd pages, which means that he must find an idea for and write a humorous essay just about every day, in addition to the other work that goes with editing a magazine.

The Mustard Plaster is the consummation of a plan that "Dr." Rockwell (who is not really a doctor at all) has been expecting to carry out for some years.

## RED RUSSIA AFLAME AT THE 'MET'

"The Red Dance," newly arrived at the Metropolitan, turns out to be one of the best of all the Russian Revolution films that have come streaming to the screen within the last two years. In spite of some extremely heavy handicaps, the brilliant direction of Raoul Walsh carries through. It is bedecked with subtitles and touched with a conventional love story, but Mr. Walsh keeps the action going at lightning speed. Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell do not look at all Slavic, but the performance of each is so subdued that this is comparatively unimportant.

Charles Farrell

But for its preponderance of wordy captions "The Red Dance" would easily elbow its way among the very finest pictures of the season. Just why it is that the movie title-writer should be allowed to run riot through the modern film is still the mystery of Hollywood. More than that, it's Hollywood's worst crime.

As it is, "The Red Dance" moves so strikingly before the camera that not even the excessive reading matter can stifle it. With a rush Mr. Walsh plunges into the hectic scenes of the Revolution and his handling of the war stuff shows camera craft on a par with the best of the German things.

The picture is further notable for uncovering that magnificent six-footer, Ivan Linow, a Russian actor who gives by far and away the best performances. Mr. Linow, like Louis Wolheim and Victor McLaglen, dwarfs his fellow players not only by superior acting ability but also by the sheer force of his personality. His future in picture seems assured.

## ROMANCE UNAVAILING

THE SMART SET hate to show their feelings, so you are spared the spectacle of a tender leave-taking. In "A Woman of Affairs" at the Orpheum, John Gilbert nods a polite farewell to Greta Garbo.

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## SOUND OR SILENT, NEW FILMS BRISTLE WITH THE ACTION OF AN ANIMATED WORLD

**STRONG AND SILENT** Ronald Colman provides a restful shoulder for Lil Damita, who betrays distinct leanings for him in "The Rescue" at Loew's State next week.

**"THE LITTLE WILDCAT"** is the kind of girl who was born to make life miserable for boys like this. Here are Hallam Cooley and Audrey Ferris squabbling in dialogue at the Scollay.

**WASSAIL!** The Russian Revolution takes another merry spurt in "The Red Dance" at the Metropolitan. In it, Ivan Linow, remarkable new actor, helps Dolores Del Rio with this bit of epic whoopee pictured on the screen.

**"THE BARKER"** is the boy who explains the educational advantages in this sort of entertainment. The eager students crowd closer. Betty Compson and Milton Sills, Olympia and Fenway.

**"SINGAPORE SAL"** is a gal who is nice to the Navy. On the Keith-Albee screen next week you will find Phyllis Haver and Fred Kohler getting better acquainted as the reels roll by.

# WAVES OF EMOTION SWEEPING SCREEN

By LEO GAFFNEY

AFTER spending years to smash down the "star system," the erratic film business, with characteristic caprice, sets about to rear another. There is again the one-man and the one-woman pictures. Jolson is the be-all and end-all in his productions; Fannie Brice, ditto, and now comes George Jessel to the Modern and Beacon with his own vigorous mob-mover, "Lucky Boy." Although this thriving threesome gets the comic label in the category of amusement enterprise it is remarkable that each, in film, is all to the sob.

* * *

MR. JOLSON made millions by losing his Momma to distraction in "The Jazz Singer," and then, emboldened by success, gained far more with his hysterionic heart attack on Sonny Boy. Fanny Brice, also, turned to the tearful occupation of trap-pulling in "My Man." And now George Jessel, who beat 'em all to the punch when he did "The Jazz Singer" on the stage, breaks into the singing cinema with more mother love, most dependable theme of all for making customers pay, cry and like it.

* * *

SONGS and the movies are brother and sister, since they both entertain through the emotions. Think of all the "mother" songs you've ever heard and then ask a music publisher the answer. Nothing like a good "smash" mother song, he will tell you, to fatten the bankroll. Some years ago there was a sheet-music shop on Washington st. that early saw the light and quite extensively went in for trade promotion.

* * *

A PROTOTYPE of the modern "plugger" was installed. He was a dissipated looking youth, offensively overdressed and every bit of him pathetically vulgar. He had an abominable voice, but it had that cold-in-the-head quality that the uninitiated call "feeling." With a copy of the latest gushy ballad rolled up and serving as a megaphone, this hopelessly cheap little dude would whine his tunes with unabashed fervor and then harangue his assembled audience on the merits of the unswervingly mawkish composition. Because the establishment went in for other cut-a-penny merchandise, there was always plenty of listeners. Then, as now, the mother ballad, no matter how terribly crude, went right to the spot—and sold like hot cakes.

* * *

PRIVATELY, we have always looked upon these things as inexpressibly profane, and that goes for a majority of the mother films, too. George Jessel, however, is the only living being we can stand to do the super sentimental. We saw him through as "The Jazz Singer" on stage without our customary shudder. He seemed sincere.

* * *

IN order to hold his position among the new crop of German productions, Mr. Jessel must do more than be a good actor or wistful singer. He must so electrify the mob that it will follow him with the same blind devotion that pursues Al Jolson. We advise that Jessel is a much better actor than Jolson and his weeping a far more workman-like job. Indeed, they do say that Mr. Jessel whimpers readily from any given position; being able to do the trick straight, with glycerine or just a forlorn look for a neat bit of dry-sobbing. Why shouldn't he succeed?

# SONG BRINGS ITS REWARD

The dependable George M. Cohan never lets audiences forget his principal players. And, what is more, he never forgets them. He is an old reliable firm that thrives season after season with a smattering of faces known and loved to the theatergoer. A year ago he discovered Polly Walker. Today she is in the nazdas. Others in that same show — "The Merry Malones" — are now safely harbored in the musical comedy, "Billie." These are Robinson Newbold, Ina Hayward and Marjorie Lane. These paragraphs concern, in the main, Miss Lane.

Marjorie Lane

Here we have a Cohnnite that came from Brooklyn, whose good fortune began in "Little Nellie Kelly," and who is one of the very few actresses to have been engaged for a song. This song is "The Mystery Play," and warbled with never a flat note by Miss Lane in "Nellie," which established her as a Cohen cohort. For this good behavior she was rewarded with arduous tasks in "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," "The Merry Malones" and now "Billie." She gave a fine account of herself on every occasion.

# WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

## REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

*"The High Road" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Try to better this if you can. Comedy de luxe. The last week.*

* * *

*"The Command to Love" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) Either snappy comedy. A little naughty but, —oh, shucks!*

* * *

*"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) In which the wages of sin is a quick acquittal.*

* * *

*"Billie" at the Colonial. (Fifth week.) Gosh, what we wouldn't give for a secretary like Polly Walker.*

* * *

*"The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley. (Sixth week.) You'll have to stick to the very end; just another baffling mystery.*

# FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

**METROPOLITAN**—Dolores Del Rio in "The Red Dance" (first run), story by H. L. Gates and Eleanore Browne. Pulsating romance of Russia before, during and after the revolution; a prince and a peasant girl do the amours. Cast features Charles Farrell, Ivan Linow and Dorothy Revier. Raoul Walsh directed. A William Fox picture. On stage a bill of vaudeville specialties.

* * *

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"The Great White North" (first run), a dramatic record of the H. A. and Sidney Snow expedition which resulted in the discovery of the fate that befell the party of eight members split from the Stefansson expedition of 1913. Actual scenes of polar perils. Sidney Snow produced the picture, Fox released it.

* * *

**LOEW'S STATE**—Ronald Colman in "The Rescue" (first run), adapted from the novel by Joseph Conrad. Wherein an English trader and freebooter fight a private war in Java. Cast features Lil Damita, Phillip Strange, Lucien von Eltz, Herbert Brenon directed. A United Artists' picture. On stage, Harry Welman and his "Debutantes."

* * *

**KEITH-ALBEE**—Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore" (first run), story by Dale Collins. Rough stuff and heart throbs aboard a tramp freighter. Cast includes Fred Kohler, Alan Hale and Noble Johnson. Howard Higgin directed. A Pathe picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

**MODERN AND BEACON**—George Jessel in "Lucky Boy" (first run), the comedian's first talking and singing picture, based on a story by Viola Brothers Shore. Sentimental account of the rise of a poor Jewish boy to fame and fortune via the song and dance route. Cast includes Ross Rosanova, William Strauss, Margaret Quimby, Gwen Lee and Richard Tucker. Norman Taurog and Charles Wilson directed. A Tiffany-Stahl picture. Other features.

* * *

**SCOLLAY**—"The Little Wildcat" (first run), a new talker written by Gene Wright. A couple of old Civil War boys fight it out all over again. Cast features Robert Edeson, George Fawcett, James Murray and Audrey Ferris. Ray Enright directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

**OLYMPIA AND FENWAY**—Milton Sills in "The Barker" (second week). Mr. Sills, Betty Compson, Dorothy Mackaill and George Fitzmaurice, who directed, do their level best to put Kenyon Nicholson's exciting carnival play on the screen. All in all, it's a good job.

* * *

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs." Although they have changed the title and all the names, this is still Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat." John Gilbert is in it, too, but Greta Garbo and Director Clarence Brown deserve cheers for the most exemplary work.

## Eva Tanguay Returns to the Vaudeville Stage

Eva Tanguay, the madcap comedienne, is back in vaudeville. She appears next week at Scollay Sq. Olympia. She is back to that field in which she reigned supreme for many years. Her return is the signal for rejoicing, as the favor of the "cyclonic" one is indelible. There has never been anyone quite like her; never anyone who even remotely approached her. The "I Don't Care" comedienne is a pronounced individuality; her dynamic force, amazing impudence and complete disregard of the conventional have brought her great fame in a business that ever rewards the new and startling.

Eva Tanguay

## Pictures—Variety

TOWARD—(Burlesque) 'French Models," headed by Veda Elliott Also vaudeville and pictures

BOWDOIN—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar" and Billie Dove in "Adoration." Also personal appearance of Clarence 'Red' Tehune, famous Graf Zeppelin stowaway.

GLOBE—"The Spieler" and "The Scarlet Lady" for four days' starting Thursday, "Two Lovers' and "The Night Bird."

## Ellen Mahar Never Failed to Make the "Lead" Role

Ellen Mahar, versatile member of the Keith-Albee Players at the St. James, had always wanted to go on the stage. She did the usual things that stage-struck youngsters do in such cases. There were plenty of shows given in the cellar and attic of the Mahar residence, and at an early age it was proved that a woman could direct as well as play the leading role. In high school it was merely a routine matter, this trying out for the "lead," for Miss Mahar was always selected for the important role.

Her eventful theatrical career has brought her to every large city in the country. She has played in them all and enjoyed unusualy interesting engagements in Cleveland, Rochester, Detroit, Winnipeg and Portland, Me.

Some plays in which she did important roles were: "Friendly Enemies," "The Bird of Paradise," and "For All of Us." The first named play was her first legitimate role. She appeared with William Hodge on the road in "For All of Us."

## ROSA LOW SINGS

Rosa Low, young and attractive lyric soprano, will appear in concert at the Copley-Plaza ballroom tomorrow afternoon.

## *Mayor Asks Funds for Settlement*

Mayor Nichols has issued a public statement, asking for funds for the Frances E. Willard Settlement in aid of the 19 homeless women who were taken in after the Cooper Homestead for Aged Women at Dedham was closed in bankruptcy. The aged women were removed to Bedford where they are comfortably lodged in two houses belonging to the settlement.


Amusements

**B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE**

The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE

Three Entrances — Washington, Tremont and Mason Sts. 1200 Seats—Mats. 50c, Even. 75c Orchestra and Loges Reserved

R-K-O HOUR WEEK TUES. 11 P. M.

Starting Monday

STAY AHEAD IN NOVELTY, AMUSEMENT POPULARITY— DIRECT FROM TWO WEEKS AT THE PALACE THEATRE, NEW YORK

CLIFTON WEBB & MARY HAY

LATE STARS OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

With AL GOODHART—JOHN HANCOCK

In a Brand New Dance Offering with Music by Geo. Gershwin

JAY C. FLIPPEN

AND HIS "FROLICS" WITH HARRY SHELLY

and the 15—FROLICSOME FASCINATORS—15

18 Scenes 27 Entertainers

AN 80 MINUTE BROADWAY REVUE

Vaudeville Presented at 2:15 and 8:15

"The GREAT WHITE NORTH"

Actual Authentic Motion Pictures of the Hazards of the Polar Regions Shown Before and After Vaudeville

ENDING SUNDAY

U. S. CONCERT BAND—ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL—NONETTE —RAY HULING & SEAL— "DIGA DIGA DOO" Screen Star IRENE RICH in "CRAIG'S WIFE"

KEITH-ALBEE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Amusements

**SHUBERT** (TWO WEEKS ONLY)

EVES. (Except Sat.) 50c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.

MONDAY at 8:20

A SHOCK ABSORBER UNDER EVERY SEAT

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THEM ALL!

TITANIC ALL-STAR REVUE

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

with

DR. ROCKWELL, BENNY FIELDS, EVELYN LAYE, Laura Lee, Helen Gilliam, Walter Armin, Ben Dova, BLOSSOM SEELEY, JANS & WHALEN, CARLOS & VALERIA, Eddie Shubert, Jennie Brach, Babe Fenton, Sheila Barrett, Madeline & Bayt Meredith, "TRIX" CHESTER HALE GIRLS, ARNOLD JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

AND THE FAMOUS SHIVERING CUTIES IN TALCUM POWDER COATS

"LAUGHS THAT ROCK THE THEATRE AND DRIVE THE CUSTOMERS BACK FOR MORE" — Mr. Young of the American

WILBUR THEATRE

A. H. WOODS presents

The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

By BAYARD VEILLER

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN and the New York Cast

Evgs. at 8:10 Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

Amusements

**COLONIAL THEATRE** T. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.

EVES. AT 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

ANOTHER HIT WEEK

ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN AND THERE'S THE BEST REASON WHY

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS WITH POLLY WALKER

in THE QUICKEST MUSICAL HIT ON RECORD

BILLIE

100 SINGING & DANCING AMERICANS

BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE TO INSURE GOOD CHOICE AND SAVE WAITING IN LINE

EVENINGS $1.50 to $3. SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50 POP. WED. MATS. 50c to $2.

**COPLEY**

Management E. E. Clive

Evgs. 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

STILL BOSTON'S BIGGEST HIT!

THE WHISPERING GALLERY

LAUGHS--THRILLS--LAUGHS

Lonsdale at his best— An Evening of Crackling Wit and Sophistication

CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents "The HIGH ROAD"

A NEW COMEDY by Frederick LONSDALE

Direct from its sensational record-breaking run at the Fulton Theatre, New York, with the original English cast as presented for two years at the Shaftesbury Theatre in London.

**HOLLIS STREET THEATRE**

LAST 10 TIMES

Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats $2. Saturday Matinee, Best Seats $2.50

EXTRA MATINEE NEXT FRIDAY Feb. 8

PROCEEDS TO ACTORS' FUND

ALL SEATS $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

**GAYETY** MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15

BILLY (Beef Trust) WATSON'S CHICKEN TRUST

CHAS. WAYNE'S COMEDY CLUB

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW AT 3:30 RACHMANINOFF

**GLOBE** ALL TALKING PICTURE MELODY OF LOVE

"STEP ON IT" MUTUAL BURLESQUE

HOWARD VAUDEVILLE & FILMS—Always Something Doing


For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## THIRD TIME 'VIRGINIAN' IS FILMED

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—What treasures lie hidden in the vaults of the motion picture studios?

Any number of plays that were produced before the advent of the talkies are now valuable for their dialogue. "The Virginian," made twice by Famous Players-Lasky in a silent version, is about to be reproduced, so 'tis whispered, as a talking picture. Won't Gary Cooper make all the hearts of the girls throughout the country go pit-a-pat if, as it is rumored, he plays the Virginian. He is the type.

The producer who said the public chooses the pictures was not so prophetic as he was wise. The public certainly is always right in the movies. From coast to coast they are all asking to see Gary Cooper in the type of role in which he made his first success. They don't want him as a romantic sweetheart in evening clothes; they want him as a real he-man of the West, and whether Paramount realizes it or not, that is what the public is demanding.

* * *

I say this with authority, for a little squib in this column brought upwards of 200 letters on Gary Cooper. To be truthful, I had no idea of his tremendous popularity.

* * *

VIOLA DANA is a girl after my own heart. For weeks she tried to get back into movies, but without any sort of luck. Did she wait to be starred by one of the big companies? She did not. Along came Burton King, an independent producer, and asked her to play the lead in "One Splendid Hour," an independent and naturally a "quickie." Viola is as thrilled over that job as if she were to make an all-talkie special. And she isn't refusing to tell what she is doing.

That is a relief, for most of these girls who get a job at making a "quickie" keep this news as secret as if it were something that should not be mentioned in polite society.

* * *

MANY things are happening in Hollywood. Lend me your ears, as Marc Anthony said once upon a time. Phillip Holmes, who suffered from a nervous breakdown, is well again and is in the cast of Clara Bow's picture, "A Wild Party." Clarence Brown, who went all the way to New York to get a cast for "Stephen Trembel's Wife," slipped into town quietly without so much as a name on his list. What Hollywood could furnish in the way of actors we cannot expect New York to do.

Harry Green (and if his friends don't stop telling me what a grand actor he is I am going to throw my typewriter out of the window or the inkwell at somebody's head) has been added to the cast of "The Man I Love," with Dick Arlen and Mary Brian.

## THE LADY DOUBLY ATTENDED

GERALD ROGERS is an integral part of all the chills and chuckles of Mr. Clive's "The Whispering Gallery," at the Copley.

LA VILLA MAYE is the principal reason why the boys at the Gayety will care for the "Nite Life in Paris" burlesque.

PAUL KEAST will tell you again in song and story the lowdown on Francois Villon and "The Vagabond King," Tremont.

## THEIR MINDS IN TUNE

Mercedes, distinguished artist appearing at the Keith-Albee beginning Monday, and the mystic Mlle Stanton, his assistant at the piano have been friends since early childhood. Both were born in the Ghetto of Chicago, where they grew up together as playmates. At an early age each developed a love for music — Mercedes on the violin — Nellie Stanton at the piano. The two youngsters spent many happy hours playing musical selections. Due to the impoverished condition of Mercedes' family he was forced to forsake his music and go to work in a mill. Through an accident at the mill, he was sent to the hospital where in his semi-conscious condition his mind was haunted by the music of Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Mercedes

When he was better he was taken to hear Nellie Stanton play upon the piano. He asked her to play that piece that had haunted him, but before he could name it, Nellie had begun the strains of "Ave Maria."

## VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH MEMORIAL—Jay C. Flippen and his "Frolics," a unit revue in which the star is assisted by 28 recognized artists of the musical stage; the act takes up most of the entire running time of the stage show; some of the players are Jack Meyers, Helen Maicock, James Donnelly, the Whitney Sisters and the Fifteen Frolicsome Fascinators. Clifton Webb and Mary Hay are headliners.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Study in Taps," a unit act comprising The Juvenile Steppers, Gold and Raye and the Anido Sisters; Bob Carney and Jean in the comedy skit, "This and That;" "Snoozer, Jr.," trained bulldog; Mitchell and Minch in "Singers Extraordinary;" other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—Eva Tanguay, famous madcap of the vaudeville stage; Six Crackerjacks, colored dancers and singers, in "The More You Get, The More You Want;" Art Henry and company in the comedy sketch, "The Rehearsal;" other turns and films.

KEITH-ALBEE — Mercedes and Mlle. Stantone, telepathists, in a demonstration of their powers; "Side Kicks," a revue act with ten assisting artists; Reynolds and White in the skit, "On a Rampage;" other turns and films.

OLYMPIA & FENWAY—Various Vitaphone and Movietone acts and presentations.

## UNIT REVUE IS BORN

Perhaps the most popular musical unit in vaudeville today is the one headed by Jay C. Flippen and called "Jay C. Flippen's Frolics." This revue will be a chief attraction at the Keith Memorial next week.

Musical revues in vaudeville continue to be an innovation, and a most successful one. They grew from an accidental source. Several performers on a bill united and gave a clowning afterpiece as a "whoopee" finish to a vaudeville bill at one of the Keith theaters two or three years ago. It was a great success, and the audience responded immediately to its humor and novelty.

These impromptu "afterpieces" were played from time to time, and then the idea grew of assembling several artists in a miniature production, with special scenery and effects, in a written and staged act to replace the original "afterpiece."

That these have been a success is evinced by the number of "musical units," as they are called, which are today important features of vaudeville. Not the least important is Jay C. Flippen's. In fact, it is one of the most amusing, fast moving and wholly entertaining miniature musicals in present day vaudeville. Mr. Flippen's outrageous good humor, his flip comedy, and natural wit all combine to make him an ideal master of ceremonies.


Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Hamilton Place and Washington Street — Continuous from 9 A. M.

TODAY and TOM'W—Last Times

"DREAM OF LOVE"
With JOAN CRAWFORD
NILS ASTHER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
& LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF FEB. 4

JOHN GILBERT
AND
GRETA GARBO
In "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
With John Mack Brown—Dorothy Sebastian—Louis Stone—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Hobart Bosworth
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SOUND PICTURE
MON. NIGHT—GIRLS' DANCE CONTEST

LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
JUVENILE STEPPERS
"A STUDY IN TAPS"
With Gold and Raye & the Anido Sisters
Bob Carney & Jean
"THIS AND THAT"
The Intellectual Buddies
Snoozer, Jr.
"HE TALKS"
4 Aces and a Queen
"A Novel Offering"
Mitchell & Minch
"SINGERS EXTRAORDINARY"
Winchell & Briscoe
"Just for a Laugh"

OPENING TO 12:30 25c | 12:30 TO 5:30 35c | 6:30 TO CLOSING 50c
(Excepting Sat. (after 12:30) Sun. and Holidays)

Amusements

DOORS OPEN DAILY at 9 A.M.
OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
DOORS OPEN DAILY at 12:30

A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA OF CARNIVAL LIFE!

2nd SMASHING WEEK
"The BARKER"
with MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAILL
A TALKING PICTURE adapted from the GREAT STAGE HIT

STARTING SATURDAY—FEB. 9
George Bancroft
in "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"
A Paramount Talking Gem
FIRST TIME AT OUR POPULAR PRICES

Home of Paramount Talking Pictures

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE
T. D. Lothian, Mgr.
Evenings at 8:10 — Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:10

2 WEEKS ONLY

BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT at 8:10
GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
The VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING"
Music by FRIML
"Magnificent Cast of 100. As presented 63 Weeks at Casino Theatre, New York, and 32 Weeks at Great Northern Theatre, Chicago."
Featuring PAUL KEAST as Francois Villon
EVENINGS $1 to $2.50. SAT. MATS. 75c to $2
WED. MATS. 75c to $1.50

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street
TODAY and TOMORROW—LAST TIMES
NORMA SHEARER in "A LADY OF CHANCE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SOUND Picture
DOUGLAS LEAVITT, RUTH LOCKWOOD REVUE
SUNDAY—LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD & Big Vaudeville Show
WEEK of FEB. 4th
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M.
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT
RONALD COLMAN
in "THE RESCUE"
With GORGEOUS LILY DAMITA
Adapted from the Book Written by the Famous Author, Joseph Conrad
Superb SOUND Effects
SEE AND HEAR Fox MOVIETONE News IN MOVIETONE VAN & SCHENCK FAMOUS SONOSTERS
ON THE STAGE
HARRY WAIMAN and His Debutantes — Beautiful Girls in a Musical Offering
GEORGE McKAY AND OLLIE ARDINE — Brilliant Musical Comedy Favorites
MATS. 30c. EVES. 40c and 50c
Excepting Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Amusements

PLYMOUTH LAST 2 WEEKS
MARY NASH
HENRY STEPHENSON
VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER
FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK
SEBASTIAN DOUGLAS
"The COMMAND TO LOVE"
AUDACIOUS BRILLIANT COMEDY MAGNIFICENTLY PLAYED
New York's Greatest Hit Last Season
Breathlessly Daring! The Last Word in Gorgeous Fun!

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
TONIGHT—BOSTON GARDEN
Prices 50 cents to $3.50
BOSTON BRUINS
vs.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS
SEASON TICKETS—Jordan Marsh Co. Men's Store Down Town Ticket Offices—Herrick, Macy's, Capitol, Statler, Copley-Plaza, Brier, Horace Partridge, Ivey Johnson, Wright & Ditson, Browning King and BOSTON GARDEN.

Amusements

ARLINGTON THEATRE
TREMONT & ARLINGTON STS.
EVERY NIGHT at 8:15
POP PRICES WED. & SAT. at 2:15
The GREATEST IRISH ATTRACTION IN AMERICA
EMMETT MOORE
The Renowned Irish Minstrel
in
ERIN'S ISLE
IRELAND'S GREATEST STORY
with EILEEN O'DARE and JACK OLCOTT
THREE HOUR MOTION PICTURE with SOUND
MUSIC MELODY MIRTH SONG and STORY
PRICES: 50¢-75¢ and $1.00

KEITH-ALBEE
WASHINGTON at ESSEX ST.
A Talking and Sound Picture!
Phyllis Haver in "SAL OF SINGAPORE"
On the stage—in person
7 MERCEDES 7
"SIDE KICKS," Lincy Bros.—10 Artists
LLOYD & REYE—REYNOLDS & PHELPS
REYNOLDS and WHITE
SPECIAL—K. Y. Ting Exchange in Action

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Today at 2—"BORIS GODUNOFF"
Tonight at 8—"THAIS"
Tickets at Box Office—2.00 to 7.00

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL
Tomorrow Afternoon at 4:00
Mme. Amelia CONTI
Of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. Presents
Rosa LOW, Soprano
Antonio SALERNO, Dramatic Reader
Tickets the to $3.00, on sale at Copley, Dilworth, Fischer, Jordan Hall, Filene's, Jordan Marsh.

Think of this! A 15-piece Living Room Outfit for only $93.00—and on terms, too! Read Sunday Advertiser for particulars.

Amusements

Another Gala Show!
METROPOLITAN
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Dolores DEL RIO
in
"The RED DANCE"
with CHARLES FARRELL
A MOVIETONE PRODUCTION
"ONE WORD" Paramount All Talking ARTHUR MARTEL offering "The Bouquet of Roses"
UNTIL 2 P. M. 35c
On the stage
Just One Big Surprise After Another And Teddy Himself is Going to Sing His Best Song Since His Arrival
TED CLAIRE
"THE JOY BOY"
and the MET SYNCOPATORS
in
'COOLIN' OFF'
A SNAPPY FAST STEPPING MUSICAL SHOW
LEWIS & DOTY, "Hello! Hello! Hello!"
PICKARD & PAL—WALLACE SISTERS
ROSENBLOOM—By Arrangement With Ziegfeld
Just Another Bigger and Better Met Show
Prelude by ARTHUR GEISSLER and Grand Orchestra
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M.

SCOLLAY SQ OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
Now! INTERFERENCE with A TALKING SENSATION
NEXT WEEK EVA TANGUAY BIG BILL!

BOWDOIN SQ
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS INCLUDING
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN Jr. in Person!
VILMA BANKY in "The AWAKENING"
"The WHIP" with DOROTHY MACKAILL
Next Week—CLARENCE "RED" FERHUE, Zeppelin Navarre, in Person.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers" A Singing, Talking and Musical Masterpiece 3 Vitaphone Specialties Cont. Sun. 2 to 10:30
KEITH'S ALPHA GORDON PARK — Ends Today, All Talking Production "INTERFERENCE" Com. Sunday, "THE AIR CIRCUS." 5 Acts Vodvil
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" with Sound Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
HARVARD SQ CAMBRIDGE — A Talking Picture "The Midnight Taxi" with Sound Kurt Dana & Co. Arthur in "BROTHERLY LOVE"
PORTER EXCHANGE PORTER — Rudolph Schildkraut in "A SHIP COMES IN" Tom Mix-Joan Crawford in "Law of the Range" Sat. Is Fruit Nite
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 340 — Colleen Moore in "SYNTHETIC SIN" Con. O'Brien, Lois Moran in "BLINDFOLD"
CHARLESTOWN
BUNKER HILL THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Marion Nixon and Richard Barthelmess in "OUT OF THE RUINS" with Sound, Ted Wells in "Beauty and Bullets"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA THEATRE CHELSEA — Fannie Brice in an all Talking, Singing Picture "MY MAN" Vitaphone Specialties Matinee Mon.
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — The New Improved Vitaphone and Movietone, "RILEY THE COP" All Talking Picture Alice White in "LINGERIE" Eves. 35c, Sat. 25c Biggest Show Value Anywhere
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Corinne Griffith in "OUTCAST" Tom Mix in "SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST" Sat. Gift Nite
FIELD'S THEATRE DORCHESTER — See Carol in "THE AIR CIRCUS" Vitaphone Presentations Sat. Mat. 10 and 25c
FRANKLIN PARK — Franklin Park Stock Co. in 'Common Clay' A Harvard Price Play
LIBERTY — Sally Eilers-Matty Kemp in "The Goodbye Kiss" Talk, Sing & Music "HIS LAST HAUL" Sat. Gift Nite
MORTON — A Sound Picture, Bills Dove in "ADORATION" Vitaphone Acts Shows at 12-3-5-7-9 Sun.—"The Home Towners"
STRAND DORCHESTER — A Sound Picture Vilma Banky in "THE AWAKENING" Vitaphone Selects Cont. Today Open 2 P. M.
GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT — The All Talking Hit "THE HOME TOWNERS" Don Terry, Jane Coliver in "BIG GANGSTER" with Sound, Vitaphone Acts Cont. 12:30 to 6, 7 to 11
JAMAICA PLAIN
FIELD'S THEATRE of Jamaica Plain — Vaudeville—5 Big Time Acts Matinee and Night Motion Pictures "SILKS AND SADDLES" Sat. Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN (Cont.)
JAMAICA — Sue and Hazel Dorin Kenyon, Richard Bennett in the All Talkie Hit "THE HOME TOWNERS" Corinne Griffith in "THE Home Towners" Free Parking
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Vilma Banky in "THE AWAKENING" 5 BIG TIME ACTS Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN — 100% Talking Picture "ON TRIAL" Lois Wilson, Pat Hartner Frederick, Bert Lytell Beg. Sun., "THE AIR CIRCUS"
REVERE
REVERE — Now and Sun "ON TRIAL" Vitaphone Acts—Matinee Mon. Sun., "MOTHER KNOWS BEST." All Talking Picture. 5 Keith Acts.
REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT GARDENS REVERE BEACH — Clara Bow in "THREE WEEK ENDS" Sun. on Mon. in "Son of the Golden West" Sun., "The Haunted House"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — The 100% All Talking "THE HOME TOWNERS" with Doris Kenyon, Richard Bennett, Adolphe Menjou in "HIS PRIVATE LIFE" Show Cont. 1-3-5-7 to 11
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Charlie Murray in "DO YOUR DUTY" Marion Nixon in "Silks and Saddles"
RIVOLI — See and Hear Every Chic star 100% All Talking "ON TRIAL" with Pauline Frederick, Vitaphone Acts Show Cont. Mon 1 P. M.
SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ — Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy in "STATE STREET SADIE" with Sound, Tom Tyler in "WHEN THE LAW RIDES" Big Time Vodvil Gifts For the Kiddies
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — See McCoy in "WYOMING" Helen Dunbar in "TAKE ME HOME"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON — Rita Daniels in "WHAT A HOST" Buzz Barton "Orphan of the Sage" Sat.—Gift Nite
STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — See and Hear Rin Tin Tin in "Land of the Silver Fox" Talk—Sound "RAM AND EGG AT THE FRONT." Sat.—China Nite
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Phyllis Haver in "TENTH AVENUE" Sound Picture in "THE RUBE" 4 Big Vaudeville Acts National Theatre Orchestra
WALTHAM
CENTRAL SQUARE — The All Talking Sensation "The Home Towners" Matinee Sat. Robert Edmond Keane in "RESTLESS YOUTH" Vitaphone Acts
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Marceline Day in "RESTLESS YOUTH" 5 Vaudeville Acts Movietone Orchestra Free Auto Park
WALDORF — Waldorf Players in "The Stage Door" by William Anthony McGuire "IF I WAS KING"

Amusements

MODERN-BEACON
Movietone
Exclusive First Showing in Boston
NOW!
GEORGE JESSEL
Original Star of "The Jazz Singer"
IN HIS FIRST SINGING and TALKING PRODUCTION
"LUCKY BOY"
COME
behind the scenes with Jessel and his sparkling wit in "Lucky Boy."
SEE
how a mother's love inspires her boy to reach the pinnacle of fame in "Lucky Boy."
HEAR
this great entertainer give all he's got in the biggest hit of his career.
USUAL PRICES
LUCKY BOY

Amusements

Corner Mass. and Huntington Ave.
St. JAMES
KEN. 3460
Walter Gilbert in "The GREAT NECKER"
Orville Ivy Merions
Keith-Albee Players
A Jacky-Joyce
Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat.
Mat. 25c Eve. 50c
BIG ACTS of VAUDEVILLE & feature Picture "CLARA BOW in "Three Week Ends"
Seats Downtown Phone Reservations
FORDHAM-SHEPARDS


For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

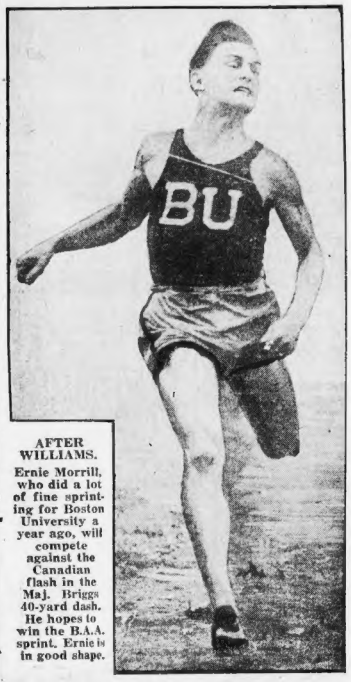
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929

SECOND SECTION

# Nurmi-Williams Head B. A. A. Show at Arena



AFTER WILLIAMS. Ernie Morrill, who did a lot of fine sprinting for Boston University a year ago, will compete against the Canadian flash in the Maj. Briggs 40-yard dash. He hopes to win the B.A.A. sprint. Ernie is in good shape.

DARTMOUTH HURDLER. Monte Wells, well-known Green timber-topper from Winthrop, will be after his second straight Hub victory tonight in the hurdles.



BATTLES LERMOND. Ray Conger, famous miler from the Illinois A. C., adds to the brilliant cast in tonight's track festival. Ray will try to upset the popular Leo Lermond in the Hunter mile.

BACK AGAIN. You just can't keep Peerless Paavo out of the picture. Here he is back in the Hub once more in quest of the Williams' two-mile trophy at the B. A. A. games tonight. Nurmi won without the slightest bit of bother at the K. of C. games, and unless he falls down tonight he'll be victorious again. He may establish a new two-mile record.
— Photo by International Newsreel

CRIMSON CAPTAIN. Jimmy Reid, who ran a good race against Leo Lermond in the Curley mile, will run as a member of Harvard's two-mile relay team tonight. Coach Farrell has stated that Reid will not compete in any of the open events.

UNICORN HEADLINER. Percy Williams, Olympic sprinting champion from Vancouver, Canada, will be crowding Nurmi for the spotlight at the 40th annual B. A. A. meet at the Arena tonight. It will be his first indoor meet and the first time he has ever competed on a board track.
— Photo by International Newsreel

HUNTER MILE FAVORITE. Leo Lermond of the B. A. A., on the right, who faces a stiff test in the Hunter mile tonight. Ray Conger, best in the middle-west, is out to make Lermond see his dust.

BOSTON COLLEGE ONE-MILE RELAYERS. Charley Finn, left, and Bob Sullivan, leadoff and anchor men on the Eagle one-mile relay team, which battles Holy Cross in the feature baton match on the B. A. A. card. Finn prepared at Somerville high and Sullivan at Latin school. Both were schoolboy stars and are now sophomores at the Heights. Jack Ryder is confident that his one-mile team will ring up the first victory in two seasons over Holy Cross. H. C. beat the Maroon and Gold in their only clash this winter at the Brooklyn College meet.
— Photo by International Newsreel

STILL UNDEFEATED. Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross, who hasn't been beaten in three important races this Winter, faces international competition in the "600" tonight in the person of Jimmy Ball of Winnipeg, Canada.
— Photo by International Newsreel

# *Sharkey-Stribling-Conway-Mr. Boston—To Cover Fight for the American*

**Chalk up another exclusive beat for the Boston Evening American.**

Realizing the importance attached to the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling bout in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 27, by its readers, the American has made arrangements to give the fans daily stories by the two contenders. In this way, and in this way only, can local fans keep informed as to just what is going on at Miami both in front of and behind the scenes.

YOUNG STRIBLING

**Until a week before the battle, Jack Sharkey will send three stories weekly and Stribling a like number, so that one or the other will inform our readers of what is taking place every day of the week.**

**And during the week preceding the fight, each will send a story every day.**

**In addition, Jack Conway, noted boxing editor of the Boston Evening American, and his omnipresent pal, Mr. Boston, both are in the land of grapefruit today and they will start at once giving the folks at home the low-down on every angle of this important heavyweight fistic encounter.**

**Don't miss the first articles by Conway and Mr. Boston on these pages.**

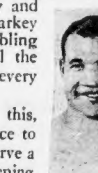
MR. BOSTON

JACK CONWAY

And, above all, don't miss the stories by Sharkey and Stribling which will start on these pages next Monday.

Remember! Conway and Mr. Boston every day, Sharkey three days a week and Stribling three days a week until the final week. Then all four every day.

And, remembering this, don't forget to go at once to your newsdealer and reserve a copy of the Boston Evening American daily.



JACK SHARKEY

## Toronto Leafs Are Likely to Be Blown Around a Bit in Garden

# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

# *World Famous Runners Set for B. A. A. Games at Arena*

## OLYMPIC WINNERS IN RACES TONIGHT

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston Athletic Association glorifies the world's finest athletes for the 40th time in as many years at the Arena this evening.

Unicorn's 1929 edition of its famous indoor track and field carnival is featuring Paavo Nurmi, Finland's incomparable runner, and Percy Williams and Jimmy Ball, Canada's Olympic heroes.

Never has a classier trio of guest artists appeared here and they, with a supporting cast composed of Uncle Sam's brightest track and field luminaries, promise to make the meet one of the greatest ever staged by the Exeter st. organization.

There is unprecedented interest in the appearance of Williams and Ball, who are showing in the Hub for the first time, and while there are still a few tickets to be had, it is certain that standing room will be at a premium when the first event goes on at 7:45 p. m.

There will be six invitation scratch running events, two field events, a a mile walk and 13 team races. And each is rich with promise of thrills.

**WILLIAMS IN 40**

In the Briggs 40-yard dash, first event on the program will be Williams, British Columbia youth, who started the athletic world last summer by winning the 100 and 200-metres race at the Olympics.

He has never run 40 yards nor has he ever competed indoors. It is unlikely, therefore, that he will be able to beat some of those who will oppose him, as Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross, Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C. and Ernie Mortill of the B. A. A. But he will try.

That will more than satisfy the fans, especially since the final of this event is bound to be a thriller, regardless of who the starters may be.

In the 45-yard high hurdles, next on the card, will be Monte Weldt of Dartmouth and John Collier of Brown, joint holders of the world's record for the distance and ancient and bitter rivals. Races between these two have always been worth the price of admission and tonight's duel should be no exception.

**STARS MUST STEP**

The first of the team races will follow the hurdles. It will be a triangular one-mile affair with Yates, Northeastern and Worcester Polytech furnishing the fireworks.

Then will come two dual one mile relays, the first as between the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine and the second between Dartmouth and Syracuse. The latter pair furnished the most thrilling team race seen in the Hub in years at the games last season.

The third running event, which will follow the Dartmouth-Syracuse relay, will be the 1000-yard run. The outstanding starter in this event is Phil Edwards, dusky New York University star. He is picked to win, but to beat Sean Martin of the B. A. A., who will be his principal opponent, he will have to travel much faster than he did to win the event in 1928, when his time was 2 minutes 18 seconds.

**MARTIN VERY FAST**

Martin can travel the distance three seconds faster than that without being pushed, and if both men are in top form tonight, the winner's time should compare favorably with the world's record of 2 minutes, 12 4-5 seconds, held by Lloyd Hahn.

The 1000 out of the way, the relaylists will swing into action again.

Amherst, Colby and Mass. Aggies will engage in a triangular affair while the B. A. A. will face the Millrose A. A. and Harvard will clash with Tech. All three events will be over the mile.

**NURMI RACES**

Then will come the Williams two-mile run which numbers Nurmi as one of the starters.

That's all.

D. M. Christie of Colby, F. M. Bateon of Colby, Bob Dalrymple of the B. A. A., Julius Gilbert of the B. A. A., L. Flaskman of Harvard Ove Andersen of Finland, L. Whalley of the Boston Y. and A. J. Totten of the Millrose A. A. are the other announced entrants.

All may or may not start. It doesn't make any particular difference. None of them has a chance in a scratch race with the mighty Finn. The peerless one, however, will be out to better his 9:12 performance of last week, the fastest two miles ever run in New England, so his exhibition will be mighty interesting, despite the lack of competition.

After the two-mile will come three more one-mile relays, Boston University and Brown, Andover and Exeter, and Boston College and Holy Cross. The Eagles-Crusaders clash is expected to be the finest of the night.

**BALL IN TOUGH RACE**

The 600, next on the list boasts the best-balanced field of any of the races. Jimmy Ball will lend an international tinge to it, and Herdis McCafferty of Holy Cross, Oliver Proudlock of the Newark A. C., Frankie Burns of the B. A. A., Gerald Swope of Dartmouth and Fred Veeit of New York University will attempt to show the visitor what real speed is.

Every starter with the exception of Ball, whose ability is not known since he never ran the distance or competed indoors before, can complete the journey in close to record time and one guess as to who will win is just as good as another.

A one-mile walk will give the customers a chance to go out in the lobby for a smoke at this point and during their return, the Hunter mile, last track event of the night, will go on.

Entered in this race are Leo Lermond, Ray Conger, Charlie Ransone, Willie Godwin, Jimmy Reid and Ralph Luttman, a great field.

**TEAM RACE WINDUP**

Then while the judges are trying to decide who won the high jump and pole vault, the meet will come to a close with three more team races.

There will be a freshman one-mile affair with yearling quartets representing Holy Cross, Harvard, Dartmouth, Bates, Boston College, Tech, University of Maine and Providence College; a one-mile varsity race between Georgetown and New York University, and the annual two-mile event between the B. A. A. and the New York A. C.

That's all.

## Polo Players Leave for West Coast

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Seven eastern polo players have left for an invasion of the Pacific coast.

In the party which left in two private cars for California yesterday were the internationalists, F. W. C. Lewis and W. A. Harriman; Stephen (Laddy) Sanford, J. Cheever Cowdin, A. C. Schwartz, John Hay Whitney, and Maj. Alexander Metcalf, former equerry to the Prince of Wales.

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., captain of the 1928 international team, is to join the party in California.

The easterners plan to participate in the Del Monte and Mid-Wick tournaments later this month and during early March. Ponies for the group were shipped west some time ago.

## TONY PLANSKY SIGNS BRAVES CONTRACT

Tony Plansky of South Boston, former Georgetown all-round athletic star, has been signed by the Boston Braves and will work out with the club at Ct. Pete, according to announcement made yesterday by Secy. Ed Cunningham.

Plansky played little baseball at college. He was such a great track and field performer that he found little time to engage in the diamond pastime, but he did finish up three or four games in the box for the Hilltoppers and looked good.

The Braves signed him on the advice of John O'Reilly, track coach at Georgetown who informed Fred Mitchell, Tribal business manager, that he believed the Peninsula star could be developed into an outstanding baseball player.

If he doesn't make good as a hurler Plansky ought to win an outfield berth, for he is a fine hitter and extremely fast, according to his former mentor.

While at Georgetown, Plansky was national decathlon champion. He was a fine dash man, a good middle distance runner, a champion at the hop, step and jump and shot put and a fair high jumper, hurdler and discus thrower.

He played football for a while but gave up the sport in which he gained his first athletic fame while playing for the Pere Marquette Council K. of C., of South Boston, to avoid suffering any injury which might keep him out of track competition.

He attended South Boston high school, but his great athletic ability was not discovered until he was persuaded to join the Pere Marquette grid squad.

## SCHMELING STOPS RISKO

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—A new pretender to the vacant heavyweight throne has arisen, ready to step into the ring with the pomp of his two fists. Max Schmeling is his name and his calling card lies at the end of his address.

The Teuton hammered tough Johnny Risko into a technical knockout defeat while 20,000 fans roared in Madison Sq. Garden last night. The end came after 1 minute and five seconds of fighting in the ninth round of a 12-round bout. Thus, in one short, but furious, evening, Herr "Mocks" accomplished more than did a half dozen or more of the leading heavyweights in the last year or so.

Early in the seventh round a sizzling right cracked Risko on the chin and the Clevelander went down like a log for a count of nine. He got up, a groggy, staggering, blood-stained figure, but barely lasted out the round.

The eighth was the same story and, before long, the German's heavy right again thudded home and Johnny was down for nine more counts.

Only his gallant fighting heart carried the rugged rubber man out of the ninth round. Schmeling, who resembles Jack Dempsey, not only in appearance, but in the weaving, bobbing, ferocious style of his attack, promptly smacked Risko down for the fourth time for a count of nine and was waiting away at the helpless Risko when the referee stepped in and the picture and half-carried Johnny to his corner.

## Cambridge Latin in Win Over Ringe

Cambridge Latin hockey team defeated Ringe by a 1—0 score at the Harvard rink.

Ken White scored the only goal of the game in the second period on a pass from Hogan. White's brilliant tally came as a climax to a bitterly fought contest in which both teams gave demonstrations of fine skating and stick work.

## With the PONIES

### New Orleans Entries

MONDAY, FEB. 4.

FIRST RACE—$1200, maidens, purse, two-year-olds, three furlongs (:35): Royal Spot 116, Ladlie 113, One Long Hop 116, Dorothy Lee 112, Play Time 116, Miss 113, Gross Spy 113, Widewater 116, May Agtes K. 113, Aunt Bright 110, Maid 113, Briar 116, Sir Fly 116, Belle Jewel 112, Liberty Belle 112, Hilaramada 116, exc. A. C. O'Connell entry; Bk. R. McLean entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (:17): Klaphern 110, Patricia Clare 109, Sibnasia Lady 109, Co. Hemingway 110, Shanty McCarty 110, Aquaer Quil 109, Evelyn Ann 109, Expert 103, Alhambra Boy 109, Wenig 110, Pegasus Girl 109, Sir Evergreen Queen 109, Gentle Julie 109, Mary J. Wambrick 110, Spokane 106, Dugan's Gold 109.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (:41): Chief George Fowler 113, Alfred Star 108, Lyndell 107, Alma 104, Gold Bar 108, Lucky Lad 107, Mountland 107, Bo 110, Kim Bear 107, Sir York 107, Ackland 104, Kendor 107, High Storm 112, Sandy Lady 102.

FOURTH RACE—$1500, allowances, the Governor's Cup, three-year-olds, nine miles (1:50): Maiden Voyage 107, Navy 107, Hoosier 115, Chapultepec 107, Sunbrocket, Sun 109, Simon Legree 109, sButtered Toast 105, Snoring Girl 105, Harvard 108, Buddy Bad 110. aE. R. Headley entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, the Bel Air Handicap, four-year-olds and upward, one mile, Black Steel 108, Myrtlestem 105, Little Chief 108, Gallito 110, Shasta Kim 110, Sibnasia Kenja 107, Sibnasia Boy 110, Wacker Drive 108, Schoolmate 106, Pigeon Hill 108, Sibnasia Stable entry; sFour Oaks Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (1:40): Sibnasia 112, Blind Mule 112, xSambo G. 110, xMulatto 107, Sibnasia 102, Little Scout 103, Alabaheen 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (1:54): Jim Sands, 114, Bill Hare 112, xPrescrib 107, Kris Lee 2nd 107, Notre Wrack 107, Queen Royal 102, Alma Brooker 102, Sibnacre 102, xFrightful 107, Sun Rajah 112, Backstriper 112, xGilbert Cook 107, Spring 112, Floroleon 107, Cornbelt 101, xMaxie 107, Lanoil 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather threatening; track slow.

### Miami Entries

MONDAY, FEB. 4.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (:18): Lacelle 107, Dot Brida 102, Seeing Red 107, Lady Time 107, Forever Fair 107, Nan Story 112, High Lights 107, Seth's Brassie 107, xRaigh Tower 102, Count Alma 112, Webster 112, Tenacity 107, Pride 2nd 107, Mimic 112, xStar Maiden 102, Coaster 107, xFair Net 107.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (:51): xMack's Halo 105, xAdam's April 97, Bo Gosh -07, xBattlefield 103, Gold Dust 105, xMyra 107, xFly 107, xLevelaire 104.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (:18): xDon Gaga 105, xCliff 99, Mint Toddy 112, Wagg 102, xFleet As Not 99, Lorelei 102, Polly Virginia 104, Dazza 112, xBlue Granite 104, Mr. Devil 113, South Gold 108, Aramis Cal. 104, Medog 108, Black Pride 102, xWhirling Cloud 112, xAda 104, xMiller Prize 104, Loreen 102.

FOURTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1:47): xSlim Jim 105, xMed 105, Lee Lad 105, xBuddy's Draft 105, Bright Silver 105, Lucent Fire 105, xStorm Maiden 105, Wanda 112, xFair Lady 100, xPriceman 107, Fair Rowena 105, Mildred Ila 105, xCoffee Bar 105, xClaire Amour 98, xWar Graft 100.

FIFTH RACE—The Florida East Coast, purse $1000, two-year-olds, three furlongs (:37): Bonnie Lassie 115, Sweet Briar Broom 115, xLee Fanning 115, xDark Peggy 113, Texas Longhorn 115, Charge Lad 115, Bob Shannon 115, Tannery 118, xMiss Ruth 115, xMiss Ila 115, Barney Google 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1:47): xMed 105, xMiss Ila 105, xBuddy's Draft 105, Bright Silver 105, Lucent Fire 105, xStorm Maiden 105, Wanda 112, xFair Lady 100, xPriceman 107, Fair Rowena 105, Mildred Ila 105, xCoffee Bar 105, xClaire Amour 98, xWar Graft 100.

FIFTH RACE—The Florida East Coast, purse $1000, two-year-olds, three furlongs (:37): Bonnie Lassie 115, Sweet Briar Broom 115, xLee Fanning 115, xDark Peggy 113, Texas Longhorn 115, Charge Lad 115, Bob Shannon 115, Tannery 118, xMiss Ruth 115, xMiss Ila 115, Barney Google 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (:51): xGrossmoor 105, xMed 105, xMiss Ila 105, xBuddy's Draft 105, Bright Silver 105, Lucent Fire 105, xStorm Maiden 105, Wanda 112, xFair Lady 100, xPriceman 107, Fair Rowena 105, Mildred Ila 105, xCoffee Bar 105, xClaire Amour 98, xWar Graft 100.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (:51): xGrossmoor 105, xMed 105, xMiss Ila 105, xBuddy's Draft 105, Bright Silver 105, Lucent Fire 105, xStorm Maiden 105, Wanda 112, xFair Lady 100, xPriceman 107, Fair Rowena 105, Mildred Ila 105, xCoffee Bar 105, xClaire Amour 98, xWar Graft 100.

### Quackenboss Manager

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 2—Irving A. Quackenboss of New Brunswick will manage the Rutgers University football team during its 1929 campaign, according to an announcement of Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockafeller today.

## CUP FINALS TOMORROW

By BILL McAULEY

Hub soccer fans will be denied an opportunity to witness the new Philadelphia club in action today. Manager Jimmy McDonald of the Woodsies calling the tilt off after a careful inspection of the grounds, which he found unplayable.

This is the second time that local followers of the booting sport have missed seeing the Phillies, for on their last scheduled visit in December the game also had to be postponed.

The postponement means that those dyed-in-the-wool fans who must witness a game every week will have to travel to Pawtucket today where the Coats oppose Brooklyn in the only other game scheduled.

This game will be played, the ground having been guarded from the weather during the last snow storms.

Tomorrow the Phillies will be at Fall River and the Wanderers at Providence, and unless there is a severe snowstorm in the interim both contests will be staged.

The big game of the week-end will be the national cup final which will be played at Hawthorne Park, Brooklyn, tomorrow, with the New Bedford Whalers battling the New York Nationals.

The teams met twice already and after three hours of play found themselves deadlocked at four goals each, which makes tomorrow's contest a replay and the big gest event of the season.

All New England fans are rooting for the Whalers to come through with a victory which will give them a second leg on the Edgar Lewis trophy.

## MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2—Mr. Boston was rubbing the dust from his golf clubs when I found him in the company of Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley at one of the local golf courses.

"I'm going to stick to the wooden clubs when driving," chirped the veteran. "I have finally concluded that when one uses an iron club to drive off with that it is an admission of defeat."

"What is an iron club?" queried Buckley, who was making his first invasion of a golf course.

"Guess we'll have to make it $1 a hole," said Sharkey laughingly.

"I thought of that one," asserted Mr. Boston. "That's the only way I can even up with Johnny for those $10 heart lessons which he gave me on the way down here in the train."

"Yeah," piped Buckley. "I would rather play hearts than golf."

"I've got you where I want you," declared Mr. Boston.

"Let's bust a few then," interrupted Sharkey.

"Can't just now," replied the veteran. "A foursome with two ladies in the lineup just teed off."

"Then let's have a nap while we wait for them to get out of the way," replied Sharkey.

"That would be a good idea at that," agreed Buckley.

"You'll enjoy a nap better after you have ploughed through the rough for four or five miles," shot back Mr. Boston.

"What do you mean by the rough?" demanded Buckley. "I always could hold my own in anything that was rough."

"But this isn't that kind of a rough," advised Sharkey.

"THE ladies are now out of sight," interrupted Johnny Buckley.

"Then step up there and hit one," declared Sharkey.

"Which club will I use?"

"Close your eyes and make a blind stab for one," advised Mr. Boston. "The result will probably be the same."

"There was once a happy 130 golfer," whispered a youthful caddy.

"Yeah," said Mr. Boston. "If you cannot knock the ball off the tee, toss it as you would a baseball. Let's ramble along. I like this girl, Miami. Yeah!"

## Ball Should Be Rolling Right Along at B. A. A. Games Tonight

# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

# *Win Tonight Puts Bruins in Tie for League Lead*

## MAPLE LEAF SEXTET AT GARDEN

**Bruins Favored to Keep Re ord Clean for Year; All Players Fit**

LINEUPS AT GARDEN
BOSTON. TORONT
Oliver Clapper, r.w.
Lw., Cox, Pettin
Carson Weiland, c. c., Blair, Ho
Galbraith, Gainor, lw.
r.w., Bailey, Low
Hitchman, Owen, l.d.... r.d.,Dun
Shore, Lane, r.d.....l.d., Smith,
Thompson, g..... g., Cha

By BILL GRIMES

As a victory will be rewar
by a first place tie with
New York Rangers, the Br
make every effort to turn h
the Toronto Maple Leafs at
Boston Garden, tonight.

In the Toronto-Boston series
Bruins have won two and lost
game. In
first meetin
tween t
shins, the
took the B
into camp,
), but the
prides h
come th
in fine sha
the last
contests,
ning the
to 2 at the
den and
ing a 3 to
feat on
Smythes
last Thu
night in
to

Bill Grimes

So, a
tonight will give the Bruins
to one edge on the Maple L
For further incentive to be
roots, the Bruins are anxi
protect their string of 13 un
ed contests. During the
month, the Bruins traveled
fastest pace ever set by an
ey club

**13 NOT UNLUCKY**

They played 13 games, which ended in deadlocks, were on the winning end other 11.

Due to the fact that the are playing the most sensation hockey in the country, plus the fact that every member of the squad is in prime condition, Boston is favored to win over Toronto this evening.

Bruins and Toronto arrived in town last night, after a hectic battle on Thursday night. As this game was very hard fought, considerable bad blood cropped up before the final whistle, and it will be surprising if the feuds are not resumed this evening at the Garden

However, such tactics would be a mistake on the part of the Bruins, who have as their goal a tie with the Rangers.

No team can play to advantage while trying to give its opponents the business, and there is far too much at stake for the Bruins to warrent squaring real of imaginary grudges.

**CLAPPER TO PLAY**

Dit Clapper will make his first home appearance in the Bruins' line-up in two weeks. Clapper rejoined his mates in Toronto this week and will be used as relief for Harry Oliver at right wing.

Bruins will start Dr. Bill Carson at center with Perk Galbraith and Harry Oliver on the wings, while Cooney Weiland, Dutch Gainor and Dit Clapper will be first line replacements.

Eddie Shore and Fred Hitchman will open the game on the outer defense, but George Owen and Myles Lane, the American college's gift to professional hockey, will see service.

Tiny Thompson, the great Bruin goalie, will be given a wonderful reception by the fans tonight. He was pressed and pressed hard in Toronto, but the Leafs only beat him on one occasion.

Although the hockey enthusiasts were slow to appreciate Thompson's value in the Bruin machine, the Calgary boy is now one of the most popular members of the outfit.

**FACES EX-MATES**

Eric Pettinger, who started the season with the Bruins and was traded to Connie Smythe for the rights on George Owen, will make his debut as an enemy tonight.

Pettinger has been going well since he joined the Maple Leafs and Manager Smythe and the Toronto fans are very much satisfied with his work.

At the opening faceoff Toronto will have Blair at centre with Bailey and Cox on the flanks; Duncan and Smith on the outer defense, and Lorne Chabot in the goals.

Connie Smythe will use Pettinger, Horne and Lowery as front line replacements and Happy Day will be seen on the defense.

## Chinese Court Team Plays So. California

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (AP)—An opportunity to compare basketball as it is played in the Orient with the American variety, will be given this section's fans next Wednesday night when the China cage squad from Manila meets the University of Southern California at the latter's pavilion. The China squad will open an extensive American tour with the game.

*By JACK LAW[illegible]*

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc. and New York American, Inc.

ANY match that had an international flavor was sure to win Tex Rickard's interest. In this respect, it might be said that he died without achieving one of his life's ambitions.

He always wanted to bring an Englishman and an American together for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"A fight like that, he said [illegible] only a short time ago, "would draw the biggest gate in the history of the prize ring. If England would only produce a heavyweight contender who could really fight he'd be the biggest drawing card this country ever saw.

"He'd draw because there would be millions here who would want to see an American gave him a pasting.

"A battle between an American and an Englishman, assuming they were even matched, would outdraw either of the two contests between Dempsey and Tunney.

"A fight like that would do better than $3,000,000. I am assuming, of course, that England could send us a representative that was at least as good as Luis Angel Firpo when the Argentine fighter was at his best.

**As things turned out, the best** the British Empire could do was to produce the New Zealander Tom Heeney, who proved to be no better than a good second-rater.

There are those who believe right now that the headache the Heeney-Tunney fight at the Yankee Stadium gave Rickard last summer superinduced the malady that brought about his death. He felt for that match because of its international aspect—an American against a foreigner.

When it was all over he faced a loss, conservatively speaking, of something in excess of $100,000.

Rickard always kept a watchful eye on the English sock market hoping against hope that the British heavyweight of his dreams would emerge from the drab mediocrity of Britain's pugilists. He was destined to die without seeing a British heavyweight who could really fight, but it can be truthfully said that any manager who had a foreign fighter of any promise at all could always get [illegible] Rickard's ear. The international complex was his hobby.

In view of all this it can be readily understood with what zeal he undertook the promotion of the famous battles between Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey.

**HERE was an international** match with plenty of color behind it. On one hand, the handsome and fascinating war hero, Georges Carpentier, the Orchid of France.

On the other hand, an American who had been branded a slacker—Jack Dempsey, of the scowling visage.

Physically the advantage lay with Dempsey, but that advantage wasn't great enough to make anyone believe that it wouldn't be an even contest. Carpentier was known to have a great right hand a wicked, flashing punch, and his admirers thought this would more than offset any edge that dempsey might have in the matter of weight.

They weren't far from being correct, as the second round of the fight proved.

**WHEN Tex Rickard staged the** Benny Leonard - Ritchie Mitchell fight in the old Garden for the benefit of devasted France, with Miss Anne Morgan acting as his assistant promoter, e conceived the idea of enlisting the interest of women in professional pugilism.

He developed that idea steadily until today you can see almost many women at a fight in the new Garden as men. There are women's clubs in and about New York which hold regular ringside

**UNPOPULAR as Dempsey was** with the crowd at that time, due to things that had been said about his war record, he had the sports writers with him when it came to picking the winner. If my memory serves me, Jim Corbett and Bernard Shaw were the only [illegible] who picked Carpentier to win.

Looking back at that fight across the years it would seem as though Carpentier might have had a chance if he had elected to fight along different lines.

(Continued Monday)

## *"Wally" Wilmot, Old League Star, Is Dead*

Stevens Point, Wis., Feb 2 (AP)—Walter "Wally" Wilmot, who startled the baseball world in the gay nineties by drawing an "astounding" salary of $4250 a season with the old Chicago White Stockings, is dead.

Wilmot, known as one of the best hitters and fielders the game ever knew, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 66 years old. While with Chicago Wilmot was the highest-paid player in the old National League, his salary even topping that of the late Adrian "Pop" Anson

## Purdue Books Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2 (AP)—Purdue will be Wisconsin's homecoming opponent November 2, the athletic council has announced. The two football teams battled to a 19-all tie at Lafayette last fall.

## Davis Cup Draw To Be Made Monday

Paris, Feb 2 (INS)—On Monday, President Doumergue personally will make the Davis Cup draw which will decide the pairings in the International tennis competition for the cup this year.

The draw will be made with much ceremony at the Champs Elysee palace. Many other notables will be in attendance.

Twenty-four nations have entered teams in the European zone. The United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Japan will be represented in the American zone. Australia and Argentina will not be represented this year.

## *Gardner-Linn Team in National Doubles*

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—The national racquets doubles champion ship today rested between the Robert Gardner-Howard Linn combination of Chicago and C. C. Pell and S. C. Mortimer of New York, one of the strongest teams in the country.

Paving deadly volleying games the two teams worked their way into the finals at the Chicago Racquets Club yesterday and were to clash for the title today.

Gardner and Linn, the defending titleholders, vanquished Phelps and Dix of Chicago 15-3, 15-7, 15-8, while Pell and Mortimer defeated another New York team, A. J. Corey and S. Pearson, 15-3, 3-15, 15-6 15-9

## Penn Can Sympathize

Having lost six hockey games in a row—at the last returns—Penn now knows how Yale felt during the recent long stretch of basketball ardgame.

## O'Doul Unsigned

Philadelphia, Feb. 2—Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia outfielder, has [illegible] his unsigned contract.

## NEWTON PICKED TO WIN HUSKY SCHOOL MEET

By DICK McSULLENEY

[illegible] fans will have an op[illegible] to see some snapp[illegible] this today.

[illegible]idge La[illegible]n visits Gl[illegible]ngfield fresh rac[illegible]ter Academy Wilbra[illegible] Mystic Valley [illegible]ge gem[illegible]ne, Nashua journeys to [illegible]port, Connecticut Academy [illegible]ed by Williston Tabo[illegible] takes on the Andover [illegible]and Hebron Academy [illegible]Hampshire Frosh, Bridge[illegible]ormal opposes St. George[illegible] and Franklin scraps with [illegible]ttleboro

[illegible]dline swimming team is it. [illegible]o win over Gardner big [illegible]s today. The Wealthy Town[illegible]ers have been sinking at[illegible]ion this season. Gardner[illegible]ve an advantage over Brook[illegible]ecause the meet will be held[illegible]ner.

[illegible]key conflicts of the day brin[illegible] English and Country Day[illegible]h Academy and St. Mark's[illegible]e and Greenough at Middlesex [illegible]on at Hebron, Rivers School at [illegible]bor Academy, and Alumni vs [illegible]nning Academy

## McArdle Closes Two Important Matches

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Tom McArdle, matchmaker at Madison Sq Garden, has closed two more important matches. Jackie Fields sensational Pacific coast welter weight, is to battle Baby Joe Gans another far-westerner who has been campaigning in the East, at the Garden on February 14. On March 1 Jimmy McLarnin, fast outgrowing the lightweight division is to meet Joe Glick in a return battle. McLarnin outpointed Glick in a recent Garden fray.

## Wilbur Coen, Tennis Star, Off for Europe

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., 18-year-old American Davis Cup tennis player, has sailed from New York for a five-day playing tour of Europe. The Kansas City youth was a passenger with his mother and elder brother, Gilbert.

The Coens are to go direct to the French Riviera, where junior will vie in the Nice tournament for the championship of the south of France, starting February 11.

## *Not a Single Holdout on the Cubs Roster*

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Officials of the Chicago Cubs report an unusually agreeable contract signing season with their star performers.

Not a single holdout has been reported and most contracts are already in. Several of the players have been hanging about the club offices for three weeks, waiting for the push-off for the Catalina Island training camp this month.

## Bouts Last Night

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Max Schmeling, Germany, stopped Johnny Risko, Cleveland (9), Otto Van Porat, Chicago, stopped Jack Gagnon, Boston (4). Joe Lohr, New York, knocked out Jackie Kaufman, Cuba. Jr. George Hoffman, New York, knocked out Jackie Kaufman, Cuba. Jr. Frankie Lennon, Liverpool, and Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Wilde, Detroit (8).

Los Angeles—Joe Thomas, Gallup, N., outpointed Bill Hall, Chicago (10). Joe Jeannion, Chicago, and Joe Fernandez, Kansas City, drew (10).

Newark, Mass—Walter Rich, Kansas City, knocked out George Lamson, Sioux City, Ia. (2).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Peter Grant, Toronto (8). Minot, N. D.—Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, outpointed Howard Ball, Forsyth, Ind. (10). Kid Miller, Minot, knocked out Jeff Udell, Mooreland, Ind. (2).

Sacramento, Calif.—Jack Kidd, Minneapolis, outpointed Harry Rees, drew (6). Hollywood, Calif.—Vendsky Brown, New York, and "Kid" Williams, drew (10).

San Francisco—Tommy Cebu, San Francisco, outpointed Battling Dozier, Omaha (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Jack Beasley, San Francisco knocked out Tony Stefanone, Buffalo, N. Y. (3).

# BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Gare

## Ruth Bemis Weds Roger M. Burke in Cl... of the I...

*THE Still Very Y... Set has its diversio... Come here h... le stays smooth o... the sleigh on t... ...ver spirited half hour...*

Marietta Withington —Photo by Rog... Louise Fry

*MISS WITHINGTON was Raggedy Andy and Miss Fry Raggedy Ann, in the merry fantasy Mrs. Russell Fry wrote and staged recently.*

A NOTHER B... of p...

MISS ... ...

DIPPING A BUSY PEN INTO the ink of fantasy is a... Mrs. Russell T. Fry takes to... ...ve a flair for authorship. The... ...s Miss Dorothy Whipple does... ...f books for home consump... ...on, so to speak, having a nursery... ...filled with small actors... ...ooks may be provided... ...day and one borrow... ...Bishop Withington... ...nearly, that set of... ...being within the... ...as belonging to the... Miss Kathryn Whipple... ...and there was a dream... ...with Mrs Fry for author... ...and Miss Frye and Withingtons... ...presents, presented in town... ...country homes.

LAUGHTER AT THE OPERA... ...last evening pro... ...a musical interlude for the... ...Alpha Tufts Fullers between ar... ...rival from Europe and departure... ...for Florida. And the former First... ...Lady provided an interesting... ...arrival motif in the operatic me... ...lange with her French gown of... ...in the cress and her slippers... ...encrusted with brilliants.... ...house of the B. H. Bristow... ...box party, which also in... ...Mrs. William H. Butler,... ...gave a more or less official... ...tinge to the occasion and held a... ...reception in miniature during the... ...promenade. Mrs. Draper's gown...

WHAT IS ... ...ANNA TH... ...week's one of the winter... ...debutantes will be the large... ...on Monday, February 11, at...

...SH INTENSELY DECORA... ...TIVE, young girls as Miss... ...Natalie W... ...w and Miss Emelie... ...Winslow w... ...re plea...ing features of... ...the se... ...l p...ade. Last eve... ...ning they ... ...ith envelopes... ...of black tu... ...ing ermine cloaks... ...as they arrived at the Temple of... ...Music and ... ...d them to reveal... ...their fr... ...in blue taffeta,... ...the ... ...and pe... ...Lace frocks were here and there... ...in the throng par... ...ticipating... ...ages, such as Mrs Eliot Wale... ...worth, and Mrs. A. Lothrop Devens... ...wore of black with fluttering... ...transparent gown. Miss Alice... ...Storkpole, with scarlet wrap and... ...satin and lace frock, was a distinc... ...tive personage in the crush.

THE YOUNGER SETS FAIR... ...represented included Miss... ...Evelyn Windsor and Miss Juliet... ...Greene two pretty girls who do... ...the opera season assiduously. Miss... ...Windsor wore a black taffeta... ...frock with white fur wrap, and... ...Miss Greene was very similar, in... ...squirrel wrap and gold-starred net... ...frock. Mrs. Edward Pare's black... ...tulle frock was mid-shin length... ...parent about the hem and equally... ...modishly uneven, and her wrap... ...was imported ermine. Mrs. Harry... ...Beckwith's opera wrap was cloth... ...of gold with yellow fox, and Miss... ...Miriam Winslow, entertaining in... ...the Sidney Winslow box, wore an... ...exquisite ermine wrap and frock... ...of beaded tulle.

WAITING FOR HER MOTOR... ...as snowflakes fell fitfully... ...with promise of more to come, Mrs.... ...Quincy Adams Sears, Jr., radiated... ...warmth and beauty with her... ...bright rose velvet wrap, with er... ...mine collar, and her pretty opera... ...hood in white velvet, banded with... ...white fur. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr's... ...ermine and caracul wrap, Mrs.... ...Burr's pearl dog collar and her... ...satin gown beckoned the formalists... ...of a past decade when modiste... ...of the upper social stratum did their... ...operas with greater ecla... ...and pom... ...than 1929 experience.

MRS HENRY DUBOIS TUDOR... ...in the John Chipman Gray... ...box was handsomely turned out, in... ...a black net that boasted many ruf... ...fles and had for an up-to-the-mo... ...ment touch one of the net squares... ...edged with gold that the mode this... ...late winter deems good. Mrs.... ...Royce Gilbert with Mr. Gilbert in... ...Box No. 29, was a study in Vene... ...tian colors, a rich deep green vel... ...vet with turquois net for its trans... ...parent hem. Mrs. Alexander... ...Whiteside's gown was rich metal... ...cloth in rose tones with gold and... ...black. Mrs. George Saltridge wore... ...black, a caracul wrap and black... ...velvet gown with pearls.

THAT BRIGHT-EYED BRUNET... ...Miss Virginia Lees, just re... ...cently betrothed, was very much... ...in the Grand Opera scene with her... ...ermine coat and her French frock... ...of gold beads on white crepe.... ...Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons... ...was gowning in black, as about... ...velvet wrap and a gown of the... ...same midnight shade with a fish... ...tail train to switch about Cinder... ...jade green slippers. The remains... ...in the promenade included M... ...Graeme Haughton, the Wallace... ...Goodriches, Mrs. Arthur Bridge... ...Sohier Welches and Frank S... ...Burke.

Betty Alden

## *Elks Charity Ball Set for Feb. 11*

Plans are being completed for the annual Charity Ball of the Boston Lodge of Elks, scheduled for Monday evening, February 11, in the auditorium of the Elks Hotel. A grand march will precede the famous 11 o'clock toast, to be delivered by a prominent statesman, Hon. George E. Curran, present exalted ruler of the Boston lodge, will serve as floor marshal.

Frank J. O'Rourke, John J. McKenna and Fred E. Bowes head a committee which includes two score other members in charge of the affair. Charles J. Van is chairman of the entertainment committee.

## Monday's Club Meetings

**NEWENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB**
George S. Miller, assistant professor of history and government at Bates, will speak on "International Relations" at 2.30 p. m., ... of the current history ... Mrs. Nathaniel M. Nobl... chairman.

The music class will meet at 1 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. J. Randolph Brown.

**WALPOLE WOMEN'S CLUB**
The dramatic committee, headed by Mrs. G. R. Park will present two plays by Essex Dane and one by Mary K. Reilly. Mrs. J. Morton Gray, Mrs. C. R. Howard, Mrs. F. A. Brummit will play "Wrong Numbers." Mrs. G. M. Graves and Doris Maxfield will play "Fleurette and Company," and Mrs. Edward Miner, Mrs. C. W. Bunker, Mrs. H. H. Mann, Miss Ella Knobel and Mrs. R. R. Davenport will present "To Be Dealt With Accordingly." Mrs. Henry E. Robert, fifth district director, will be the guest of honor. Food sale.

**IPSWICH WOMEN'S CLUB**
A musicale followed by a candy sale will be held at the Congregational parish house at 7.45 p. m.

**W. MEDFORD WOMEN'S CLUB**
A musical program consisting of ... at 2 p. m. Miss Marian ...

period songs in costume, with Priscilla Smith, harpist, will be directed by Agnes Edwards Hatch. Grace Sheridan will also contribute to the entertainment. At Community Hall, 2.30 p. m.

**AMHERST WOMEN'S CLUB**
A Chinese girl student of Mt. Holyoke College, Miss Ai Fang Yang of Shanghai and her Japanese classmate, Miss Etsu Kitani of Kobe, will direct a group of native Chinese and Japanese girls in music, poems, folk lore, tea serving and other native customs in native costumes at Masonic hall, 3.15 p. m.

**NORTH BROOKFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB**
Mrs. Mabel Walker, chairman of dramatic department, will direct a play by local talent. Hostesses, Mrs. Nellie McNamara, Mrs. Florence Mason, Mrs. Jane Doewra.

**SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB**
Dramatic program featuring Ila M. King at South End House. Mrs. Alice M. Dowling, chairman.

**OLD GLORY CLUB**
Mrs. George E. Henry will tell of the work of the Morgan Memorial Auxiliary, of which she is head, at 2 Jefferson Hall, Trinity ... at 2 p. m. Miss Marian ...

*le Club ursday*

...eration will be openly ... Thursday. "How far ...ates?" a much discussed ... during the ... beginning at ... H. Kimball, ... will lead this discussion ... promises many interesting developments, since the policy of the educational department has always been to urge clubs to support women for public offices, especially school offices.

Where shall the fine line be drawn in communities where the school election is the political bone of contention?

Other authorities whose clubs have weathered many a storm through policies closely adhered to, will be Mrs. Raymond Merrill, president Roxbury Women's Council, Mrs. Arthur L. Bassell, president Hyde Park Council Events Club, Mrs. Frank L. Simons, president Swampscott Woman's Club, Mrs. Frank W. Hammond, president Lothrop Club of Beverly and Mrs. Burdette L. Webster, president Natick Woman's Club.

Another important event on the ... club calendar will be the all day ... ...erative conference of the Newton Federation Tuesday beginning at 9:30 a. m. at Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Mrs. Helen King Chesman, foreign relations chairman of the Rhode Island Federation will be a speaker.

"Bring all your questions" urges the civic committee and the Newton League of Women Voters who jointly arranged the "Citizenship Day" program.

Still another legislative conference will be held all day Monday by the Quincy Federation at the Quincy Women's clubhouse, beginning at 10 a. m.

Nancy Brewster

Sylvia Fry

*...rner and Sylvia was ...let.*

Mrs. Kimball

Brazier, president, will give her new talk on "Magnetism of Old Glory."

**WOMEN'S CITY CLUB**
Mrs. Stanley Parker will be hostess for the February tea for old and new members at 5 Walnut st.

The Farragut Trio will entertain on Sunday evening.

**BROCKTON WOMEN'S CLUB**
Legislative day, in charge of Mrs. B. Milo Burke, chairman, at Pythian Temple, 2.30 p. m. Luncheon at noon, Central Methodist Church. Round table discussion will ... p. m.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized ability. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each days.

# Fiction Page

*This Day in Our History*

THE treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed on February 2, 1848. Mexico agreed to cede [illegible] and New Mexico to the United States on payment of $15,000,000.

# The SKY RAIDER

by COL. LINDBERGH'S FLYING AIDE
*Donald E. Keyhoe*

## A Thrilling Mystery Story of Love and Danger

**What Has Happened So Far**

Dick Trent, Air Mail Service, incurs the displeasure of Carmichael, superintendent of Rand Field, when he defends young Tommy Rand, stranded in a dreadful hotel. Old Man Rand, owner of the field, thanks Dick. Mary Rand, his daughter, is also grateful. Dick saves Mary from [illegible]. They express their love. Lawson, Dick's boss, is a rival. Dick finds a burned plane and Lawson's body. A [illegible] containing $250,000 in government gold is missing. Dick clue to the crime is a pistol used to club Lawson. Mary [illegible] the pistol as her father's. Old Man Rand, giving the pistol to Lawson. He refuses. Lawson, [illegible] ing to Lawson, Tracy, who has been missing again. Dick [illegible] for his return during the early morning hours when [illegible] was committed. When the charred money bags come from own furnace Rand is arrested for the murder. Dick [illegible] strangely insists he is willing to pay for [illegible]. Suspicion Carmichael because he knew of the gold shipment. Dick and Mary are searching his house when he appears. He [illegible] challantly shows them they are on the wrong [illegible] convinces them he, too, is anxious to apprehend the murderer. He mentions Lawson. Dick remembers the [illegible] girl who followed Lawson.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 18

Dick swung [illegible] going to be remembered sadly [illegible]. He had never followed the [illegible] this feeble at safe [illegible] and had taken a [illegible] worst stretch [illegible] that run. He sat [illegible] controls and was one solid [illegible] spot. He could see over the [illegible] and make it. With [illegible] he could stop before he hit the trees at the other end.

But he had no brakes! They had not been connected yet. Nothing to do but [illegible]. This was the ground. Why hadn't he kept to the [illegible]? Now he might [illegible] such to risk Mary's life like this. Then he pulled himself together.

"It's all right, dear—we got through, Dick said to hearten her.

"Rand ... Are you that man's daughter—that man who killed him?"

But Mary [illegible] and [illegible] She [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# *Martha Lee Tells of a Chef's Recipes*

You'll always have a new and

FILLET OF BEEF TENDERLOIN HOLIQUE HERE.

Sweet : beef tenderloins weighing a half pound each Broil them or sauté them Last, however, prepare the fresh vegetables that are to be served with the fillet. For these Mr Dubonbarbecued carrots, white turnip mon peas, fresh string beans cauliflower and Parisian po

Of vegetables can be used their season These were separately boiled until tender, and then reheated in individual pans in a very little butter Meanwhile 6 large mushroom caps were sautéed in a little butter then the stuff tenderloins were broiled and the mushrooms arranged and all covered with a little

The vegetables were ar around the fillets, the Parisian potato balls having been browned in butter in the

SWEDISH LEAF

ASSORTED TEA SANDWICHES

For this Mr Dubonberfor afternoon tea, white bread, whole wheat bread and Boston brown bread A sand

white bread was used the crusts removed and the slices carefully buttered to the edges and then

For fillings Mr Dubonberfor selected such delicacies as

For the sand was prepared in the Mar the kitchen he chose a can chopped chicken chopped hard boiled eggs a small

mixed with chopped pimento and chopped olives, chopped figs and cur

For the second he spread between the slices of white bread and buttered slices of Boston brown bread mixed with the following combination Thin slices of smoked salmon is very appetizing too Or chopped smoked salmon mixed with sweet butter chopped

mixed with sweet butter and chopped hard cooked eggs mixed with flaked fish and a little mayonnaise

Other mixed with sweet butter and chopped nuts are two delicious accompaniments for

For the fourth bits of toast

Another cheese filled thin, at least on toast points makes toasted under the broiler and spreaded with paprika is easy and appetizing If sandwiches must be prepared for a short time before using wrap them in a clean

and place them in the ice box

FILLET OF SOLE, SAUTÉ STAFF

Have 4 fillets cut from a Broil a side of butter cup butter and grease Dust are two fillets with salt and pepper and roll a delicate cream in each Sautéing or to cover each bottom of the frying pan in deep frying pan is no

Cook and Mr Dubonberfor fish to me

Be sure to fry the skin side of the fillet first Then turn the same

Fry on the skin side until golden brown and crisp Remove the fillets on a platter and add to the butter in which the fish was fried remains of chopped parsley and 2 strips of salt pork very hot

Martha Lee

# SOMETHING NEW!

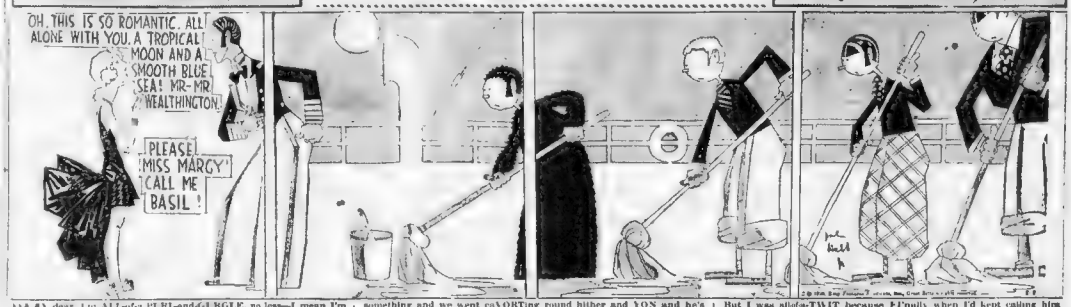
SIXTEEN PAGES OF COLOR COMICS EVERY WEEK IN THE BOSTON

# SUNDAY ADVERTISER

## MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



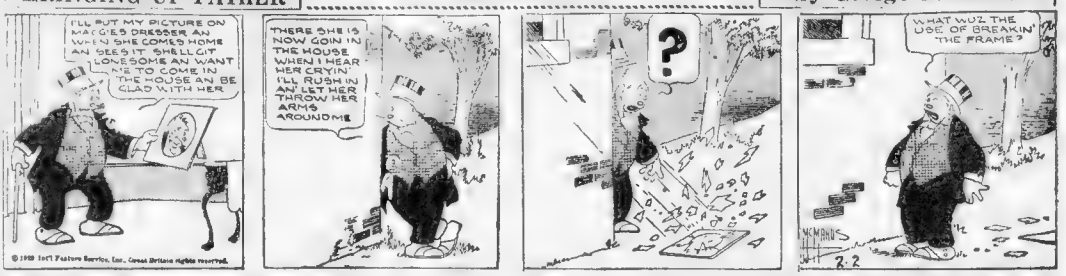

"My dear, I'm ALL-of-a PURL-and-GURGLE, no less—I mean I'm simply WHIRling and BURRling with JOY at this point because it was the most diVINE NIGHT last night with a simply tremENdous MOON effect and the YACHT sort of SLITHering SINuously through this TROPICal SEA and after DINner MR. WEALTHington asked me if I'd like to take a STROLL on DECK with him or something and we went caVORTing round hither and YON and he's perfectly SWISS because I've never YET met a man who was so MARvelously self-conTROLLED, sort of because I mean in that AWfully roMANtic ATmosphere with the AVrage person you'd expect to get NEKKED. But that's what I admIRE about Mr. WEALTHington, my dear, because he simply NEver gets FRESH or anything. But I was allofa-TWIT because FInally when I'd kept calling him MR. WEALTHington awfully FORMally and all, my dear, he asked me to call him BASIL, and I was TOO imPRESSED because I mean it was the first SIGN that he was REALly inTRIGUED because I mean I think he's the TYPE that's sort of inDIFFerent to GIRLS.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

What Was the Use?

By George McManus




© 1929 Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

## GOOD TIME GUY

The News Is Out

By Frank Smiley

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by Newspaper Feature Service

## BARNEY GOOGLE

The Best Benefit of All

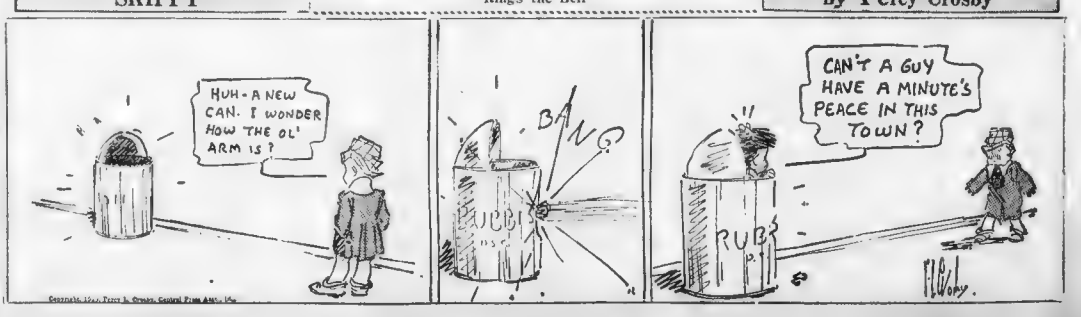
By De Beck

© 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

## SKIPPY

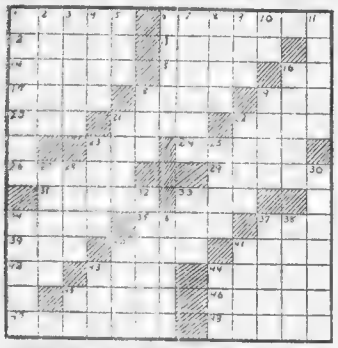
Rings the Bell

By Percy Crosby




Copyright, 1929, Percy L. Crosby, General Press Assn., Inc.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—part of the
6—lace
13—stream
14—
15—
16—
17—
18—
19—
20—
21—
22—
23—
24—
26—
29—
31—
33—
34—
35—thin
36—weapon
37—weak
40—
42—
47—pat forts

5—sister
7—stress
8—true
9—auburn
10—article
11—
12—
13—
14—
15—
16—
17—
18—
19—
20—
21—
22—
23—
24—
25—
26—
27—
28—
29—
30—
31—
32—
33—
34—
35—
36—
37—
38—
39—
40—
41—
42—
43—
44—
45—
46—
47—
48—
49—
50—

# SOMETHING NEW!

16 Color Pages
30 Color Comics

every Sunday in the Boston

# SUNDAY ADVERTISER


## Mr. KNICKNACK

The Leash He Could Do for Them

By Don Herold

ANOTHER RAINY DAY! I FEEL ALL HEMMED IN! NOW I KNOW HOW OUR GOLDFISH FEEL— ALL PENNED UP
IN SPITE OF THE RAIN I'M GOING TO HEAD UP AND GO OUT FOR A WALK. AND WHERE MORE IN TO TAKE THE WITH ME
I'LL JUST PUT COLLAR AND STRINGS ON THEM.
donherold

## VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Rolling Stone

By Darrell McClure

I SUPPOSE I CANNOT GET ANYONE TO BELIEVE THAT I AM A MISUNDERSTOOD MARTYR. I FEEL THROWN INTO THE WORLD AND TOLD TO MAKE MY FAVOR!
TOAST SOMEBODY
LIQUID FIRE
DOG! I'M TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT FIDO. SIGGED, HE SPEAK OF VACATIONS? THE INCONVENIENCE OF SOME PEOPLE!
WHERE AM I? AH! THE MASTER MIND'S WORKS—MAYBE IT WILL SHINE OFF HER LOCK THAT BLIND ME TO THIS WOODEN STOCK!
WOULD I? AM! A HORRIBLE DEATH. THIS DESPITE CRIES
THAT'S
DARRELL McCLURE

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Those Lines Would Have Hung Paw

By Cliff Sterrett

Gulfville, Florida Feb. 2. 29.
Dear Boss—
Outside my open window, the sun is shining, the trees are swaying and the feathered pests is flying
BOSS
SHOULD YOU MIND TELLIN ME WHY YOU DESTROYED THAT POSTAL PAW?
BECAUSE I'LL SEND IT, COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF AN DAWSONE DIRTY TRICK!
CLIFF STERRETT 2 2

## ABIE THE AGENT

Law Is Law

By Hershfield

WE'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT, SHRIMP
YES, SIGMUND
WELL, WHAT DO YOU DO SHRIMP?
I PASS
SEE YOU TOMORROW, SHRIMP
GOODNIGHT, MEYER
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN COURT, SHRIMP?
WHO DO I SEE ABOUT GETTING MY NICKNAME CHANGED?
HERSHFIELD

## 'ALIAS THE SPOOK' NOVEL ENDS

Continued from Page 13.

This is hard, darling. You've a right to be sure."

"How long, Danny?"

"A year? You'll wait?"

"Forever, if it's that. Never anyone else for me. Dearest of all—"

They packed their bags and brought them down to the library to be ready for an early start . . .

She drove him to a small, quiet hotel and loaned him money.

"But I'll get in the bank some morning, girleen. I've plenty there."

"Not that, dearest. Not for your new beginning. You'll understand this—start right—"

He took the folded banknotes without another word and stood bare-headed at the curb to say good night, while the light struck flame from his red hair.

Mary sent a long telegram to Daddy Bill and spent the remainder of the evening writing him a 10-page letter. Her aunt and uncle were not at home and she arose early and got away, seeing nobody.

He was leaving on the noon train for Michigan. They had not heard from Daddy Bill but it would be what he wished. Mary knew that.

And she was going abroad. Wander about Italy for the next 12 months with Blessing. A place to dream—oh, a gorgeous place to remember in and to plan!

And a year from today they would meet here. He would come for her, splendid, brave boy that he was. They never would say "good-bye" again. . . .

Another June. A little, brown-clad figure waiting at Grand Central. Hours too early for the train from the west. Hours and hours too early.

Mary Smith, someway thinner than the girl of a year ago, dreamy-eyed, a new sweetness about the ivory-tinted face. None but would call her beautiful now; hers was the radiant, charm that love kindles in the heart to light the whole being.

A final letter from Daddy Bill before she sailed lay in her bag. She re-read it now.

"The boy never was a crook at heart, Mary dear. The only fault I find is he works too hard. He is at it early and late and you know your poor old Dad likes to loaf upon occasion.

"This brings me to what I wished to say. I've been planning for years a knock-about trip. The Orient, Egypt—such out of the way places. There's never been a chance—but you know that.

"However, I believe the opportunity is coming. I can leave things in charge of you children and go adventuring now. Danny knows as much about the farm as I do and—I'll tell you this—he is like my own son."

"The old lamb!" she whispered to herself. "The dear, old, woolly lamb!"

She stopped at the Rings and found the great house rather silent, rather lonely. Uncle Sherwood was the same, though a bit grayer, a bit more lined of face, grubbing his life away for more riches, always more. Aunt Julia told Mary, tearfully, that Junior, now in Paris, was about to marry Ethel Burleigh. Ethel had divorced Jim and managed a tremendous alimony settlement.

Mary smiled as she remembered—her eyes turned to the clock. One minute—one minute! One minute. . . .

She made her way, running, to the gates, put shaking hands on the ropes.

She saw him all at once. Coming up the grade, swinging his hat, a lilt to his shoulders, a happy, care-free rhythm in his walk. Taller than she remembered him, bronzed by sun, hair a conflagration, white grin flashing.

He picked her out, took the rest of the way in two strides, swept her from her feet, kissing her eyes, her lips.

"Mary! Marveen—ah, the darling, darling! Sure, you've not forgotten me!"

"Wonderfulest, dearest!"

"Happy, Mary? Tell me this, are you glad?"

"It's heaven, Danny. This is all I want, ever."

He hurried her through the station and hailed a taxi. "Municipal building," he told the driver. "And the minute we get our license, he said to Mary, "the Little Church Around the Corner!"

"You're losing no time, she answered, settling against his arm.

"Why should I lose time," he laughed joyously, "when I can marry a girl like Mary!"

She raised her lips for his kiss. "You know, Danny, dear—I believe I'm going to fancy that name at last—'A girl like Mary.'"

THE END

Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## THE BAER FACTS -:- By 'BUGS' BAER

WE are glad to hear that the ladies are going in for curves and beefsteaks.

Word comes from Paris that hips, chins and dimples will be stylish again no matter where located.

When a lady starts in to get thin she will back up against a buzz saw and call it a diet.

Molly O'Day had 20 pounds of fat whittled off her chassis because her movie contract stipulated that Molly was to remain a flapper.

Peaches Browning commanded the surgeons to chisel the calves off her legs because she was putting on as much beef that she was knock-kneed way down at the ankles.

*Now that the girls are to be plump again, Molly will probably rush to the doctors and demand her property back.*

For the last three years the wife has been on a diet in an attempt to subsidize her girlish figure.

For breakfast she nibbled the outer epidermis of a salad.

For lunch she munched the western suburbs of a chunk of toast.

Supper consisted of an understuffed olive under a sheltering twig of parsley.

*The only person who lost weight was the waiter.*

It is all right to remain thin. But a woman is wrong when she thinks a canary bird's cage is a dining alcove.

The fashion tip from Paris arrived just in time to prevent the sensational husbands of America from throwing themselves into traffic in the hope of getting run over by a lunch wagon.

It's a touch thing to go on another person's hunger strike.

Last night we had a sirloin for supper. It was thick, brown and welcome. We got so much grease on our chin that we were ready to swim the English channel.

*We were so hungry that a T-bone looked like the entire alphabet.*

The next time you take your sweety to a restaurant be prepared to pick up a check.

*The girls are eating again. They haven't forgotten how.*

We have finally figured out this fashion business. Every woman needs two figures.

Copyright, 1929. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.

## MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN F. MEDBURY

A GIRL can tell by one kiss whether a man's been drinking, but it's her own business if she wants more evidence.

**American Tragedies**

The fellow who couldn't have his appendix taken out because he still owed the doctor for his tonsils.

**The Unfair Sex**

Chorus girls are complaining there aren't enough millionaires to go 'round.

**Special Errors**

Eating devil's food and angel cake at the same meal.

**Nuli and Void**

The girl who went out to the zoo and wanted to borrow one of the garter snakes because her stockings was coming down.

**Take It or Leave It**

A flapper says it's nice to be in the hands of a young doctor, but it's nicer to be in his arms.

**Efficiency Experts**

The cook who wasn't satisfied with one policeman. She was always calling out the reserves.

**Our Own Vaudeville**

Butler—Sir, your wife has just been kicked by a horse.

Master—Send for a veterinary surgeon.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN


16 PAGES COLOR COMICS

EVERY SUNDAY in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

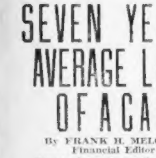
No Advance in Price

# EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKETS

## SEVEN YEARS AVERAGE LIFE OF A CAR

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

Seven, long a mystic number among the theologians and alchemists, has a new significance today.



Alfred Reeves

Benjamin H. Cram

It is accepted by automotive authorities as the duration of the life of the average automobile. Figures supplied me by General Manager Alfred Reeves of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show the total registration of motor vehicles in the United States in 1928 was 24,750,000.

In the six years ended December 31, 1928, 59,000,143 cars were produced. Seven such years will find the total production was 28,568,365, according to figures of Benjamin H. Cram, the automotive authority. Theoretically, therefore, all the motor vehicles registered today have been produced since some time in 1922.

* * *

"From still another angle, this seven-year average of life figure seems to afford a basis for satisfactory," says Mr. Cram. "In a table is a column headed Replacement Sales, which is considered today as coming under this classification for each of the past 15 years. If the amount for each year is checked against the United States production figure for the seventh previous year, we have a close relationship. For example, replacement sales in 1927 were about 750,000 units less than the previous year's replacement sales, reflecting the restricted production of 1921. Another instance was the marked decline which took place in replacements at the end of 1924, again apparently reflecting the abnormally low production of war-restricted 1918."

* * *

**While we have the number seven** in mind, we will find it interesting in connection with the foregoing to recall the outstanding saying of the seventh wise man, Seven Sages of Greece, Periander of Corinth. Around 625 B. C. his conclusion was: "Nothing is impossible to industry." Only within the last 20 years or so has "industry" been adopting the same idea as its slogan of progress.

* * *

**Mutual Relief Association of** Bartlett Stockwell Company will hold their annual concert and dance in the Elks' ballroom, Central square, Cambridge, Friday, Feb. 8. The concert begins at 8 p. m. Dancing, from 9:30 to 1:00 a. m. Floor director, William Hess and E. McCloskey. Chairman of arrangements, Bruce; entertainment, R. Cannon; E. Ricardas; general committee, M. Connell, J. Thompson, J. McKeever, A. Sec, W. Holman, A. Robinson, D. Sutherland, A. Moffitt, J. Herrington, A. Rushway, E. Blanchard. At the 37th annual election Frank Bruce was elected president; vice-president, Miss McKeever; treasurer, Fred F. Stockwell; secretary, Robert Mahler.



Bruce



Fres. Frank



Ricardas

* * *

**Charles A. Donnelly** who has been engaged in the financial newspaper work for the past 10 years will become associated with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Hendricksen & Co., 61 Broadway, on February 6. Mr. Donnelly for the past two years has been on the staff of the New York News Bureau, publisher of the Wall Street News. Prior to becoming connected with the News Bureau he was on the staff of the New York Sun, New York Herald, and the Journal of Commerce. Before going to New York he was manager of the Associated Press in Los Angeles to be a full manufacturing unit to cost approximately $5,000,000.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.** has acquired additional space in Cleveland for expansion to consolidate numerous activities which will be brought from other cities.

**NEISER Brothers, Inc.**, chain store organization, today reports January sales amounted to $389,963.68 in January, 1928, increase of 50.72 per cent.

**SIX foreign currencies** hover about point where gold imports are profitable, so Wall Street looks for further inflow of the metal.

**MELTINGS** of 15 United States sugar refineries from Jan. 1 to Jan. 26 totalled 630,000,000 pounds against 610,000,000 from Jan. 1 to Jan. 28, 1928.

## Advice All Free

**Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.**

interest, coming in Hopedale. This busy village was the seat of the original "communistic" body in America.

* * *

**It was in 1841 that Rev. Adin** Ballou and more than 25 others banded together at Hopedale in what was expected by its founders to be a "model Christian community." The members raised their own food and owned all things jointly and equally. Dissension arose within a few months and the "joint stock" company disbanded.

* * *

**I recall meeting two elderly** ladies at Hopedale about 20 years ago who described themselves as the sole survivors, and it is to be presumed others will also recall them. They told me they used to kept their clocks set an hour fast, thus going "daylight saving" one hour before the rest of the world. Hopedale will again see stock ownership general within its peaceful confines.

## STANDARD OIL BATTLE SCENE IN CHICAGO

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Action along the lines of open market stock acquisition in the battle between John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Col. Robert W. Stewart to control the meeting of Standard Oil of Indiana stockholders March 7, has been transferred to the Chicago office of the corporation.

Tuesday will be the final day for recording transfers as a basis for choice of stock in the New York market of stock made yesterday in order to have the stock delivered at Chicago time.

It is expected, however, that transfers for ballot probably will be made Monday for delivery in New York on that day and shipment to Chicago by fast train or air mail, or that some stock will change hands on the Chicago exchange.

The market has been comparatively active during the week, reflecting apparently the belated purchases by supporters of the contending factions in an effort to increase their voting strength.

Yesterday's sales over the New York curb market totalled 79,200 shares, with the issue closing at $98.50 points a share a net gain of $4.25 for the day. Shortly after the battle began, the issue sold at a highest price of the year, $103.25, but subsequently slumped to a low of $98.50.

Wall Street estimates the corporation's 1928 profits at $80,000,000, a record, on sales of 97,000,000 shares on 9,231,540 shares of common stock as compared with $30,132,000, or $3.26 per share in 1927.

## CURB TRADING IS ACTIVE

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Buying support to a large degree offset week-end profit-taking on the curb market today. Trading was active, with utility and aviation issues continuing to hold the leadership. Electric Bond & Share recovered some lost ground, advancing about 2 points in early trading to record. Aviation and Douglas Aircraft were prominent among the stronger airboard issues. Niles-Bement-Pond, however, sold off more than a point.

Strong spots in the industrial list included Hiram Walker, which extended its gain 2 points on buying encouraged by announcement the company is building a gigantic liquor storage plant. Southern Asbestos, General Refractories, National Family Stores, St. Regis Paper, Marconi International and Checker Cab, the latter moving up nearly 5 points.

Oils were irregular. Standard of Indiana declined about a point while Standard of Ohio and a few others made small gains.

### Wall Street Gossip

**BALTIMORE & Ohio is to acquire** control of Reading & Central of New Jersey.

**FORHAN Co. for 1928 reports net** profit of $1,096,257, against $752,-702 in 1927.

**LORILLARD'S 1928 net income** after preferred dividends, to 73 cents a share on the 1,361,745 common shares against $1.20 on 1,359,742 common shares in 1927.

**EATON Axle & Spring earned** about $5.50 a share last year.

**GENERAL Motors is planning a** tire plant in Los Angeles to be

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

**A**

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Feb. 2 | Feb. 1 | | |
| Abitibi P & P 4½% | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49¼ |
| Abr & Straus | 144¼ | 139 | 143¼ | 139 |
| Adams Exp | 403⅝ | 400 | 403½ | — |
| Adv Rumely | 67⅝ | 65 | 66¼ | 68⅝ |
| Ad Rumely pf | 67½ | 67 | 67½ | 65¼ |
| Ahumada Ld | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3¾ |
| Air Reduct | 111½ | 110½ | 111½ | 110 |
| Ajax Rub | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Alask Juneau | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| Allied Chem | 291 | 290 | 300 | 291 |
| Allis Chalm | 188 | 188 | — | — |
| Amal Leath | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Amerada | 34¾ | 33⅞ | 34 | 33⅝ |
| Am Ag Ch | 21 | 20 | 21 | 21¼ |
| Am Ag Ch pf | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Am Bk Note | 127¼ | 124¾ | 124¾ | 126½ |
| Am Beet Sug | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| Am Bosch M | 43¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 57¼ | 53¾ | 57¼ | 53 |
| Am Brown B | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Am Can | 117¾ | 115½ | 116 | 116¾ |
| Am Car pf | 141¼ | 141¼ | 141¼ | 141¼ |
| Am Car& Fdy | 104 | 98½ | 104 | 99 |
| Am Chain | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Am Encaustic | 96 | 95 | 95 | 97 |
| Am Express | 280 | 280 | 280 | — |
| Am&For Pow | 56½ | 54¾ | 55¾ | 54¾ |
| Am & F P pf | 107 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| Am F P 2 pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 99½ |
| Am Home Pr | 82¼ | 81 | 81¾ | 82 |
| Am Ice | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40 |
| Am Inter | 147 | 146¼ | 146¼ | 145½ |
| Am LaFrance | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Am Loco | 111⅜ | 111 | 111 | 110¾ |
| Am Inter n | 73¾ | 73¼ | 73⅞ | 73¾ |
| Am Metal | 75¾ | 73¾ | 75¼ | 73¾ |
| Am Pr & Li | 113⅛ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 113⅜ |
| Am P & L pf | 102¾ | 101¾ | 102¾ | 101⅝ |
| Am S & F pf | 82¾ | 81¾ | 82½ | 82 |
| Am Radiator | 203 | 201 | 202¾ | 202⅜ |
| Am Rwy Ex | 137 | 137 | 137 | — |
| Am Smelt | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¾ | 54¼ |
| Am Sf Razor | 73 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Am Seatg cts | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¾ | 34⅛ |
| Am Snuff pf | 118¾ | 118¼ | 118¾ | 119¼ |
| Am Smelt pf | 135½ | 135½ | 135¾ | — |
| Am Sugar | 90¾ | 90 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Am Sumatra | 55¾ | 55½ | 57¼ | 55¾ |
| Am T & T | 220⅝ | 219¾ | 220 | 219⅞ |
| Am Tobacco | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182¾ |
| Am Tob B | 184 | 183 | 184 | 183¾ |
| Am Wat Wks | 86⅝ | 85 | 85 | 87 |
| Am Woolen | 25¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ |
| Am Wool pf | 51¾ | 50 | 51¼ | 50¾ |
| Am Writ cts | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14 |
| Amoskeag Cop | 127¾ | 126¾ | 126¾ | 127 |
| Andes Cop mn | 53½ | 50¼ | 50½ | 58 |
| Arch Dan Mid | 103 | 103 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Armour IA | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17 |
| Armour III B | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | 8¾ |
| Arnold Const | 32 | 29½ | 30¼ | 33 |
| Asso Dry Gds | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| Atch T & S F | 208¾ | 206 | 208 | 206¾ |
| At T & S F pf | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| At Coast Line | 195 | 190 | 190 | 190 |
| Atly Gulf W I | 37 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 37 |
| Atl G D I pf | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ | — |
| Atl Refining | 60½ | 60 | 60½ | 60½ |
| Atlas Powder | 112 | 111 | 112 | 109½ |
| Auto Sales | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Austin Nich | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |

**B**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balt & Ohio | 129½ | 128¾ | 129 | 127¾ |
| Bangor & Ar | 69¾ | 68¾ | 69¾ | 68¾ |
| Barker Bros | 32 | 32 | 32 | — |
| Barnsdall A | 46 | 44¾ | 45¾ | 45 |
| Beacon Oil Co | 22 | 22 | 22 | 21¼ |
| Beech Nut | 95 | 94 | 95 | 91 |
| Best Co Inc | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Beth Steel | 88¼ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 86½ |
| Bloomingdale | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Bon Ami Co A | 84 | 84 | 84 | — |
| Borden Co | 198½ | 193½ | 196⅞ | 193 |
| Borg Warner | 66¾ | 65¾ | 66¾ | 66¼ |
| Brockway Mo | 68¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | 68¾ |
| Bklyn M T | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109½ |
| Bruns Balk C | 63½ | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Brunswick Tr | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | 18¾ |
| Burroughs Adg | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 37¾ |
| Bucyrus cv pf | 47¾ | 46¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ |
| Burr Add M | 256 | 255 | 256 | 254 |
| Bush Term | 89⅛ | 88 | 88 | 88½ |
| Butte Cop & Z | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Butte & Sup | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Byers A M | 159½ | 157 | 158¾ | 158¾ |
| By Prod Coke | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ |

**C**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Pack | 76¾ | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¾ |
| Callahan Zinc | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| Cal & Artic | 130 | 128¾ | 129¾ | 127¼ |
| Cal & Hec | 55¾ | 54¾ | 55¾ | 54¾ |
| CanadianPac | 265¾ | 262 | 262 | 264¾ |
| CannMills t c | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 43¼ |
| Case Th | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 |
| Cent Alloy St | 52 | 51 | 51¾ | 51 |
| Cerro de Pasco | 106¼ | 105 | 106¼ | 106 |
| Certain-teed | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | 25½ |
| Ches & Ohio | 223¾ | 224 | 224 | 224¾ |
| Chesap Corp | 89¾ | 86¼ | 86¾ | 88¾ |
| Chi & Alt | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Chi & Alt pf | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22 | 21¾ |
| Chi & East pf | 66 | 65½ | 65¾ | 63½ |
| Chi Great West | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Chi G W pf | 61¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 62¼ |
| Chi Mil St P | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ | 39 |
| Chi Mil StP pf | 63¾ | 62¾ | 63¼ | 61¾ |
| Chi & Nor W | 92½ | 91¼ | 92 | 91¾ |
| Cent R R NJ | 350 | 340 | 340 | 350 |
| Ch R I & Pac | 113¾ | 112¾ | 113¼ | 113¾ |
| Childs Co | 57¼ | 54½ | 57¼ | 57 |
| Chile Copper | 92¼ | 90 | 92¾ | 90 |
| Chrysler Corp | 107¾ | 106¼ | 109¼ | 111¾ |
| City Stores B | 99 | 99 | 99 | 98½ |
| Coca Cola | 174¾ | 172¾ | 174¾ | 175¾ |
| Col & Akman | 53½ | 51⅝ | 53¾ | 51¾ |
| Colorado Fuel | 74¼ | 73½ | 73½ | 74¼ |
| Colum Carb | 124¾ | 123¾ | 124¼ | 124¼ |
| Col Gas&Elec | 144¼ | 144¼ | 144¼ | — |
| Colum Graph | 81¾ | 79 | 81¼ | — |
| Com Credit | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Com Inv Tr | 192 | 186½ | 192 | 191¼ |
| Com Pow | 131¾ | 127 | 127 | 126¾ |
| Com Solv | 247¾ | 241½ | 245¾ | 247¾ |
| Con Nast Pub | 87 | 86 | 86 | 87½ |
| Congol Nairn | 32¾ | 32 | 32 | 32¾ |
| Congress Cig | 85 | 83½ | 85 | 85 |
| Con Film Ipf | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | 28¾ |
| Consol Cigar | 92¼ | 92 | 92½ | 92 |
| Consol Oil | 116¾ | 116¼ | 116¾ | 116¾ |
| Cons G NY pf | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ |
| Cons Textile | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Cont Co A cts | 20¾ | 20 | 20⅝ | 20 |
| Cont Corp B | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Cont Bak A | 37¾ | 37½ | 37½ | 37¾ |
| Cont Bak B | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Cont Can | 64¼ | 62¾ | 64¼ | 63¾ |
| Cont Ins | 93 | 91 | 93 | 92¾ |
| Cont Motor | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Corn Prod | 90¼ | 89⅝ | 89⅞ | 89¾ |
| Corty Inc | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Crucible Steel | 92¼ | 89 | 91¾ | 89 |
| Cuba Co | 23 | 22¼ | 22¾ | 22¼ |
| Cuban Am S | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15¾ |
| Cudahy Pkg | 63¾ | 63 | 63 | 1/63¾ |
| Curtis A&M | 156½ | 153½ | 155½ | 156 |
| Curtiss Aero | 62¾ | 62 | 62 | 62¾ |
| Cuyamel Fr | 80 | 77¾ | 80 | 76 |

**D**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davison Chem | 68 | 67 | 67 | 67¼ |
| Del & Hudson | 205 | 201½ | 203¾ | 204 |
| Del Lack& W | 132 | 132 | 132 | 132 |
| Den&RGW pf | 68 | 64¾ | 66 | 64 |
| Det Edison | 248 | 248 | 248 | 250 |
| Duplex Silk | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Dwver&Ray A | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58 |
| Dome Mines | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Drug Inc | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | 121¾ |
| Dunhill Int | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 74¼ |
| Du Pont a | 198¼ | 194 | 194 | 197¾ |

**E**

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Feb. 2 | Feb. 1 | | |
| East Kodak | 194½ | 189¾ | 192 | 187¼ |
| Eaton Axle | 76¾ | 74¾ | 75¾ | 75½ |
| Elmington Sec | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| El Auto Lite | 166¼ | 166½ | 168 | 168¾ |
| Elec Boat | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Elec & L | 64¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | 64¼ |
| El Storage B | 91½ | 89¾ | 91½ | 89¾ |
| Endicott J | 77¾ | 77¼ | 77¾ | 77¼ |
| Eng Pub S pf | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Equit Bldg | 33 | 31 | 31 | 32¾ |
| Erie | 74¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 74 |
| Erie 1 pf | 65¾ | 64¾ | 65 | 64¾ |
| Eureka Vac Cl | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44¼ |

**F**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fair, The | 48¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 48 |
| Fibre's Cons | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95¼ |
| Fed Lt & Tr | 84 | 83 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Fed Motor Tr | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18¾ |
| Fidel Ph Ins | 102½ | 102¼ | 102¾ | 103 |
| First Nat St | 67 | 67 | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| Fisk Rubber | 19¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 19¼ |
| Fleischmann | 77¾ | 77 | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| Follansbee Bro | 68½ | 67 | 67 | 65¼ |
| Florsheim Sh | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Fox Film A | 95 | 94½ | 94¾ | 94¼ |
| Freeport Tex | 51¾ | 50¾ | 51 | 51 |

**G**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel Snubs | 31 | 29¾ | 31 | 28 |
| Gardner Mot | 21 | 19½ | 19½ | 21⅜ |
| Gen Am Tank | 95½ | 95¼ | 95½ | 95¼ |
| Gen Asphalt | 59 | 58¼ | 59 | 58¾ |
| General Cable | 59 | 56¼ | 59 | 55 |
| Gen Cable A | 119 | 112 | 119 | 110 |
| Gen Electric | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68¼ |
| Gen Electric | 257 | 253 | 255½ | 256 |
| Gen Elec spl | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| G Outdr Ad A | 36¾ | 35¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Gen Motors | 83¼ | 82¾ | 83 | 82¾ |
| G Outdr Ad A | 60⅝ | 59¾ | 60⅝ | 59¾ |
| G Outdr Ad B | 36¾ | 35¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Gen Refrac | 82¾ | 82 | 82 | 82¾ |
| Ger Gen Mills | 87 | 86¼ | 87 | 86¾ |
| Gillette S Raz | 123 | 122¾ | 123 | 123½ |
| Gimbel Bros | 44 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 43 |
| Gimbel Bro pf | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¾ | 95 |
| Glidden Co | 42¾ | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42 |
| Gobel Adolf | 62¾ | 61 | 61¾ | 60½ |
| Gold Dust | 78¾ | 77¾ | 78¼ | 77¾ |
| Goodrich | 99¼ | 97¾ | 98¾ | 100 |
| Goodyear | 132¾ | 126¾ | 132 | 131 |
| Goodyear pf | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¼ |
| Gotham Hose | 73¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | 74 |
| Goth H n vt | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ | 71½ |
| Grabam-Pa | 49¾ | 48¾ | 49¼ | 48⅛ |
| Grhm Pge cf | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | — |
| Granby | 89¾ | 89¼ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Grand Stores | 85¼ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 79¾ |
| Grand Union | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¾ |
| Gr Union pf | 52¾ | 52 | 52¾ | 52 |
| Gt Northern pf | 113¼ | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Gt Nor pf cts | 110¼ | 109¼ | 110 | 109¼ |
| Gt Nor Ore | 38¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| G W Sugar | 44¾ | 41 | 44 | 40 |
| Greene Cop | 181¼ | 177 | 177 | 180¾ |
| Gulf Mob &N | 57¾ | 56¾ | 57¾ | 56¾ |
| Gulf St Ut pf | 103¾ | 102¾ | 103 | — |
| Gulf Sta Stl | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ | 71¾ |

**H**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hahn Dept St | 51¼ | 50 | 50¾ | 51 |
| Hahn Dept S | 110¼ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Hartman B | 34¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| Hartman pf | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Hershey Ch pf | 82¾ | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82 |
| Hoe & Co | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — |
| Holland Furn | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47 |
| House Prod | 78 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| Howe Sound | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¾ |
| Hud Motor | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¾ |
| Hudson Mot | 89½ | 87¾ | 88¾ | 89¾ |
| Hupp Motor | 79¼ | 78¼ | 78¾ | 79¼ |

**I**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ill Central | 151¾ | 150 | 150 | 152 |
| Ind Oil & Gas | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31½ | 31¾ |
| Indian Motor | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Indian Refg | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Indian Ref cf | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¾ | 36½ |
| Inland Steel | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Inspiration | 45¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ | 44¾ |
| Int Rap Tran | 54¾ | 53½ | 54 | 53¾ |
| Interconn Rub | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| Inter Harv pf | 117¾ | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ |
| Inter Ag pr p | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | — |
| Int B Mach | 151¼ | 151¼ | 152 | 152 |
| Inter Cement | 102¾ | 98¾ | 102¾ | 98¾ |
| Int Combn | 88¾ | 87¾ | 88¾ | 87½ |
| Int Harvester | 110¼ | 109¼ | 110 | 110¼ |
| Int Nickel | 34¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | 34¼ |
| Int Mer M pf | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Inter Nickel | 67¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | 67¼ |
| Int Paper | 73 | 72¾ | 73 | 73¼ |
| Int Paper A | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 33 |
| Int Paper B | 20 | 19 | 19 | 20¾ |
| Int Shoe | 114¼ | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Int T & T | 225¾ | 223¼ | 224 | 223 |
| Int Dept Sts | 82¾ | 80 | 80 | 81¼ |
| Intertype Corp | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¾ |
| Isl Creek | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55 |

**J**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jewel Tea | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 |
| J Manville | 241¾ | 238¾ | 240 | 238 |
| Jordan Motor | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13 |

**K**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan City So | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94¾ |
| Kaufman Strs | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ | — |
| Kayser | 85¾ | 84 | 85¾ | 83½ |
| Kelly-Alb pf | 127 | 125 | 125 | 125¾ |
| Kelly Sp Tire | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¾ |
| Kel Hayes Wh | 55¾ | 54 | 55¾ | 54¼ |
| Kelsey Hayes | 69 | 69 | 69 | 70¼ |
| Kennec't Cop | 161¼ | 159½ | 160½ | 161 |
| Kinney | 35¼ | 32½ | 33 | 30¾ |
| Kolster Radio | 78¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | 77¾ |
| Kraft Phnx Ch | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¾ | 35¼ |
| Kresge Strs | 87¾ | 86¾ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Kresge D | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87 |
| Kroger G & B | 115¼ | 114 | 114 | 115 |
| Krg & Toll ct | 41¾ | 40¾ | 41¼ | 41½ |

**L**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lago Oil & T | 29 | 28½ | 29 | — |
| Lambert & Co | 132¼ | 131½ | 132 | 132¾ |
| Lee Tire | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| Leh-Port. Cem | 59½ | 59 | 59½ | 58¾ |
| Lehigh Valley | 102¼ | 101¼ | 101½ | 101¼ |
| Lehn & Fink | 61¾ | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¾ |
| Liggett & M | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¾ | 98¾ |
| Lig & Myers B | 98¾ | 98 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Lima Locomo | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Liquid Carb | 100 | 100 | 100½ | 100¾ |
| Loew Inc | 76¾ | 76¼ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| Loew Inc pf | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 110¼ |
| Loft Inc | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¾ | — |
| Loose Wiles | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Lorillard | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Louisiana Oil | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Louis & Nash | 152 | 151¾ | 152 | 151¾ |
| Lu & Nash | 152 | 151½ | 152 | 151½ |
| Ludlum St pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

**M**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mack Truck | 111¼ | 108¾ | 109 | 109 |
| Mackay | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | — |
| Macy R H | 170 | 170 | 170 | — |
| Magma Cop | 75¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73 |
| Mad Sq Gardn | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Mallinson | 33 | 32¼ | 32½ | 32¾ |
| Man St Sup | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¾ |
| Marmon Mot | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾ | 71 |
| Manhat Sh | 34 | 34 | 34 | 33¾ |
| Manhtn Shirt | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¾ | 33¼ |
| Marland Oil | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¾ | 40 |
| Martin Rock | 77¾ | 77 | 77 | 78½ |
| Mathie Alkali | 210¼ | 210½ | 210½ | — |
| May Dept St | 102¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 101¼ |
| Maytag Co | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ | 22¼ |
| Mtag pf ww | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | — |
| McAnd Fbs | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | 42 |
| McCall Corp | 78¾ | 77 | 77 | 78½ |
| McKessp ThP | 79 | 77 | 79 | 80½ |
| M'Kes & Rb | 60¾ | 59¾ | 60¼ | 58¾ |
| M'K & R pf ct | 61¾ | 59¾ | 60¾ | 59¾ |

**M**

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Feb. 2 | Feb. 1 | | |
| McCrory B | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 111 |
| McCrory pf | 115⅝ | 115¼ | 115¼ | 115 |
| Melville Shoe | 70¾ | 69 | 69¾ | 69 |
| Mengel Co | 30¾ | 29⅝ | 29¾ | 31 |
| Mex Seabd O | 53¾ | 53 | 53 | 53¾ |
| Miami Cop | 36¾ | 35½ | 36¼ | 34¾ |
| Mid Cont Pet | 33¾ | 33 | 33¾ | 32⅝ |
| Mid States O | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Miller Rubber | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Minn & St L | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 3 |
| Mo K & Tex | 54¾ | 51¾ | 54 | 53 |
| M K & T pf | 105¾ | 104¾ | 105 | 104¼ |
| Mo Pacific | 75¾ | 74¾ | 75¾ | 74¾ |
| Mo Pac pf | 134¼ | 133 | 134¼ | 133¾ |
| Mohawk Carp | 78¾ | 76¼ | 78¾ | 77¾ |
| Mohaw Ward | 144½ | 142½ | 143 | 141¾ |
| Moon Motor | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | 7¾ |
| Mother Lode | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3¾ | 3½ |
| Motion Pict | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19¾ | 19 |
| Motor Prod | 189½ | 189½ | 189½ | 189¾ |
| Motor Wheel | 46¾ | 45 | 46¼ | 45 |
| MullinsMfgCo | 72 | 72 | 72 | 71 |
| Munsingwear | 57¾ | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| Murray Corp | 75¾ | 74 | 74 | 75 |

**N**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nash Motor | 113½ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| Nat Acme sta | 29¾ | 29 | 29 | 29¾ |
| Nat Bal Hes | 210 | 206½ | 210 | 206¾ |
| Nat Biscuit | 193¾ | 192 | 193¾ | 192 |
| Nat C Reg A | 137¾ | 136¼ | 136¾ | 135½ |
| Nat Dairy P | 137¼ | 135¾ | 136¾ | 137 |
| Nat Dept S | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Nat Dist Prd | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Nat En & S | 87¾ | 87¼ | 87¾ | 88¾ |
| Nat Lead | 150½ | 150 | 150½ | 150¾ |
| Nat Pwr Lt | 56¾ | 54¾ | 55⅝ | 56¾ |
| Nat Radiator | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Nat Supply | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124½ |
| Nat Surety n | 154¾ | 154 | 154¼ | 153½ |
| Nat Tea Co | 47¼ | 46¾ | 47¼ | 46¾ |
| NY Air Brake | 49¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| N Y Central | 206 | 202¼ | 203½ | 202½ |
| N Y C & S Ltd5 | 143¾ | 141¾ | 143 | 141¾ |
| NY C & L pf | 108¼ | 107¼ | 108¼ | — |
| NY NH & H | 98¾ | 97¾ | 98¾ | 97½ |
| N Y Dock | 58¾ | 56 | 58¾ | 56 |
| Norflk & Sth | 47 | 46 | 47 | 46 |
| NYNH & Hpf | 119¼ | 118¼ | 119¼ | 118 |
| Nor Am Co | 30¾ | 30 | 30¾ | 30½ |
| Nor Amer | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¾ | 104½ |
| No Am Ed pf | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¾ | 103¼ |
| No Pacific | 114 | 113 | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| No Ger Lyd | 58¾ | 58 | 58¾ | 58 |
| Norwk T & R | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |

**O**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Omnibus | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Oppen Col | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| Otis Elev | 318 | 318 | 318 | 320 |
| Otis Steel | 40¼ | 40 | 40 | 40⅝ |
| Owens Bot | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 91¾ |

**P**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pac Gas & El | 64¾ | 63¼ | 64¼ | 64¾ |
| Pac Oil stubs | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Packard Mot | 136¾ | 135 | 135 | 136½ |
| Pan Am Pet | 45¾ | 43¾ | 45¾ | 44¼ |
| Pan Am P B | 45¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 45 |
| Pan Am WB | 15½ | 15½ | 15¾ | 14¾ |
| Par Fmus Pot | 104¾ | 103¾ | 104¾ | 103¾ |
| ParFa Laky n | 67 | 66¼ | 67 | 66½ |
| Park &Tilford | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80 | 81 |
| Park-Udlin M | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 12 |
| Pathe Ex new | 12 | 11¾ | 12 | 12 |
| PatheExchange | 25¾ | 25 | 25 | 25¾ |
| Peerless Mot | 22

# NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

## The Door of Opportunity Opens to Intelligent Push

By B. C. FORBES

THE Door of Opportunity opens to those who have enough intelligent push.

* * *

A CLEAR head, a clear conscience and a clear eye help one to see and seize opportunity.

* * *

TO render the best service, a road must have a good foundations and a good surface. So with the individual.

* * *

THE boss reaches out toward him who reaches out toward responsibility.

B. C. Forbes

* * *

SHORT hours are no short cut to affluence.

* * *

FAULT-FINDING and charity should begin at the same place.

* * *

EXTRAVAGANCE oft is the parent of unhappiness.

* * *

SELF-MADE failures are quite as numerous as self-made successes.

* * *

THE fellows who "get the breaks" usually are the ones who know how to mend their own mistakes.

* * *

SAVED money has helped many a man to earn a career.

* * *

SLACKEN effort and you become a slacker.

* * *

WITHOUT others, not one of us could rise.

* * *

HALF-BAKED plans lead to financial indigestion.

TREES are judged by their fruit. We, too.

* * *

GETTING up in the world isn't made easier by staying up all night.

* * *

MIX experience with experiments.

* * *

DISCHARGE responsibility and you will not be discharged.

* * *

DRIFTING carries you downward

* * *

HESITATE before harnessing hunches.

* * *

PAINSTAKING effort now will avert painful experiences later.

* * *

HURRIED individuals usually are harried.

* * *

KEEP your friendships afloat or you will end on the rocks.

* * *

WINNERS don't quit; quitters don't win.

* * *

IT takes a head to get ahead.

* * *

LIVE in the past and you won't live well in the future.

* * *

THE lifter finally lifts himself.

* * *

ACTIVITY does not necessarily mean achievement.

* * *

THE most profitless thing to produce is unhappiness for others.

* * *

THE idler life is too long.

* * *

BEWARE of growth—unless it be in the right direction.

* * *

YOU alone make your life little or big.

(Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes)

## Boston Stocks

Feb. 2 Feb. 1

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alles & Fisher | 32½ | 32⅛ | 32¼ | 33 |
| Am Cit P&L A | 69 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Aero Underw. | 41 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Am Brick .... | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Am British pf | 89 | 89 | 89 | — |
| Andes Pete.... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Am Tel ..... | 220½ | 219½ | 220½ | 219½ |
| Am Woolen.. | 22⅞ | 22 | 22⅞ | 23⅛ |
| Am Woolen pf | 50½ | 50⅜ | 50½ | — |
| Amoskeag.... | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ |
| Ansconda .... | 127⅞ | 126⅝ | 127 | 127 |
| Ariz Com .... | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Am & Gen Sec | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| Am Fdrs .... | 85¼ | 84⅜ | 85¼ | 84⅜ |
| Bigelow H'fd | 102 | 100 | 102 | 100⅜ |
| Bos & Albany | 179 | 179 | 179 | — |
| Bos Elev .... | 86 | 86 | 86 | 87 |
| Bos Elev 1 pf | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| B & M pf | 110 | 110 | 110 | 109 |
| B & M C.... | 132 | 132 | 132 | — |
| B & M A stp. | 80 | 80 | 80 | — |
| B & M D stp. | 160 | 160 | 160 | — |
| Brown Co pf. | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Cal & Hecla. | 55⅝ | 55 | 55⅝ | 54⅞ |
| Capital Admn | 73⅞ | 73⅝ | 73⅞ | 74 |
| Cont Sec .... | 108 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | — |
| Con Gas & U.. | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Con Mills .... | 28¼ | 27⅝ | 28¼ | 28⅛ |
| Dixie Gas Util | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ |
| Economy..... | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ |
| East Butte.... | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4⅛ |
| Eastern S S.. | 106⅞ | 106 | 106⅞ | 106⅛ |
| East S S 1 pf. | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | — |
| Edison ..... | 336 | 326 | 326 | 336 |
| E Mass Ry.... | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Employers G. | 45⅝ | 45 | 45⅝ | 45 |
| Fox Thea A.. | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32½ |
| Engineers .... | 59½ | 58 | 58 | 58¼ |
| Gen R'l Util. | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Grief Bros A. | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| Georgian .... | 6 | 6 | 6 | — |
| Gillette ..... | 123⅛ | 122⅜ | 123⅛ | 121⅝ |
| Gilchrist .... | 29 | 28 | 29 | 27⅝ |
| Greenfield .... | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅝ | 18 |
| H Nelson .... | 25 | 25 | 25 | — |
| Hood Rubber | 25¾ | 25⅜ | 25½ | 26¼ |
| Haygart .... | 50⅛ | 50 | 50¼ | 49⅜ |
| Hancock .... | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| Ins Sec Sec.... | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31½ | — |
| Island Creek. | 55½ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55 |
| Isle Royale.. | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| Hygrad L pf | 105 | 105 | 105 | — |
| Krueg & Toll | 41¾ | 40⅜ | 41⅝ | 41¼ |
| Lake Copper. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Lib McN Lib | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — |
| La Salle ..... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Mc Central.. | 72 | 70 | 72 | 70½ |
| Mass Gas .... | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| Mass Util .... | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 14 |
| Mohawk ..... | 46¼ | 46⅛ | 46⅜ | 46½ |
| Mort B of Cal | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — |
| Nat Mf & St. | 37 | 37 | 37 | — |
| Nash ..... | 112⅞ | 112¼ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ |
| Nat Leather. | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Nchi Corp .... | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26¼ |
| New Cornelia | 42¾ | 42⅛ | 42⅜ | 41¾ |
| N E Tel..... | 152 | 150½ | 151 | 150 |
| New River pf | 60 | 60 | 60 | — |
| New Haven... | 98¾ | 97¾ | 98⅜ | 97¾ |
| North Butte.. | 7 | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| N A Aviation. | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅛ |
| National S C. | 6 | 6 | 6 | — |
| N All Oyster. | 9 | 9 | 9 | — |
| Nor & Wor... | 132 | 132 | 132 | — |
| Pet Corp ..... | 34⅛ | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Pacific Mills.. | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Penn R R.... | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 80 |
| Pond C Poc.. | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Quincy ..... | 46⅞ | 45⅝ | 46 | 46⅝ |
| Reliance Mot. | 33 | 32⅛ | 32⅝ | 33⅛ |
| St Mary's .... | 39⅛ | 39 | 39⅛ | 39 |
| Shawmut ..... | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | 25 |
| Sterling S Cp. | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44 | 44⅝ |
| Selected Ind. | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Swift & Co.... | 136 | 135⅛ | 135⅛ | 135⅛ |
| Swift Intl .... | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| St Lawrence.. | 61 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Utility Equit. | 106⅛ | 105⅛ | 106⅛ | 106 |
| Torrington .... | 82 | 81 | 82 | 81 |
| Tri-Cont .... | 30⅝ | 30¼ | 30⅜ | 30⅝ |
| Tower ..... | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17 | 16⅞ |
| U B &Bi pf cs | 40½ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| United Fruit.. | 155⅛ | 154 | 154⅛ | 154 |
| United Shoe.. | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Un Shoe pf.. | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | 31¼ |
| U S & Int Sec. | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25 |
| Utah Apex .... | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | 4⅞ |
| U Twist Dr... | 28½ | 28⅜ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| Utah Metal.. | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 | 1 |
| Venezuela-Mex | 71 | 70 | 71 | 71 |
| Waldorf ..... | 24⅛ | 24 | 24⅛ | — |
| Waltham W.. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 66 |
| Whitenights.. | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | 17⅛ |

BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amosk'g 6s'48. | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | — |
| E Mass 4½sA. | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | — |
| It Sup'wrs'69. | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ | — |
| Rudolph Kar. | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | — |

## $15,000,000 PAID FOR G. M. BUILDING

New York, Feb. 2—In a $15,000,000 transaction that marks the entrance of a man still in his twenties into the first rank of New York realty holders, the General Motors Building has been purchased by the Hugo Hoffman Corporation The announcement was made by William S. Sussman, Inc., brokers who engineered the transfer of the property from the former owner, Samuel Kelber Jacobs.

Hugo Hoffman, the purchaser, is not new in the city's realty circles, but his latest purchase marked his first appearance in the front rank of property buyers. His father, Frederick H. Hoffman, is associated with him.

The General Motors Building, at 57th st. and Broadway, is the largest building ever owned by a single investor and the largest office building in the world.

Hoffman said:

"My father and I feel that 57th st. soon will be the most important crosstown thoroughfare in Manhattan. The new 6th ave. subway will have its largest station there, and with the subway opening, 57th st. will connect with every means of transportation in the city."

### Cotton Is Higher

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Cotton futures were 1 to 3 points higher with March at 19.84, May 19.85, July 19.49, Oct. 19.37, Oct. new 19.22, Dec. 19.20, Jan. 19.29.

## Sold to Youth

BIGGEST BUY!—

Here is the General Motors building, said to be the largest office structure ever owned by a single investor

## $24,000,000 LOAN PLANNED FOR AUSTRIA

Washington, Feb. 2—Economic reconstruction of the new Austrian Republic will be materially helped by an official loan of some $24,000,000 which the State and Treasury Departments are now preparing.

The resolution authorizing the debt agreement was passed yesterday by the Senate. Secretary Kellogg announces negotiations for completing the loan were under way.

The total amount of this indebtedness will be about $82,000,000 or 725,000,000 Austrian shillings.

Eight European nations are cooperating with the United States in the transaction. They are Great Britain, France, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland. The American interest, however, will be almost 30 per cent of the total loan.

## WALL STREET VIEWS

### Loans at New Peak

DISCLOSURE of the sizeable increase in brokerage loans with their attainment of a new peak failed to materially disturb the best-informed circles. The mere size of the loan total is not the deciding factor in arriving at their relative importance, it was declared. Rather, it should be taken into account that the underlying structure of the market today enjoys protection of record proportion. For one matter, margins today are practically double those of a year ago. Furthermore new financing has been on a gigantic scale since the new year commenced.

* * *

### Combustion's Economies

Considerable confusion exists as to the nature of International Combustion's developments which promise, according to its friends, such enlarged earnings as to warrant forecast of extremely higher prices for the stock. Its New Jersey plant, now practically completed, will probably utilize coal of a cost approximately $4.50 a ton. From this base it is declared that Combustion's processes can obtain by-products of a present sales value of over $13 a ton. Further development of the market for these by-products, it is claimed, can enlarge the value to around $20 a ton. The New Jersey plant will have a capacity of over 500 tons daily, with a potential capacity much greater. Int-national Combustion is also counting on substantial earnings from a new Pennsylvania plant.

* * *

### Barnsdall Action

Recent strength of Barnsdall is a reflection of its strong capital position and earnings outlook.

* * *

### National Cash Register

An individual who has been most active in National Cash Register during its recent sharp advance is planning to leave the city, and this knowledge induced some several-ness among holders of the stock. The Stock Exchange firm which is generally regarded as the real sponsor for Cash Register, however, maintains its long-pull bullish attitude toward the stock. Assertion is made that the company cannot fail to participate in the "machining the office" era which it is claimed has just begun. Regardless of its temporary fluctuations substantial blocks of Cash Register stock have been taken out of the market.

## *Record-Breaking 56-Story Chanin Building Is Opened*

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The 56-story Chanin Building, at Forty-second st. and Lexington ave., mid-Manhattan's tallest, has just been opened for the reception of tenants and the transaction of business.

Mayor Walker and Borough President Julius Miller were present to be passengers on the first official upward trip of one of the master elevators which rise from the street level to the longest life of any elevator in the city. Charles Brady, superintendent of buildings of the Borough of Manhattan, visited the building to deliver in person the final certificate of occupancy attesting to the completion of the building.

I. S. CHANIN

H. I. CHANIN

The Chanin Building, latest accomplishment of Irvin C. Chanin and Henry I. Chanin, whose buildings are among the most notable in the history of New York city, was completed except for tenants' changes and the Chanins' own offices in the top of the building last Wednesday, Jan. 23, precisely a year from the day upon which the first steel column was set. The building has an estimated value of $12,000,000 to $14,000,000. With its completion the two busy brothers have finished construction in mid-Manhattan to the value of more than $40,000,000 in less than four years.

## Bull Marts Dull Investors' Sense of Risk in Securities

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

THE abundance of investable capital makes it comparatively easy for bankers to market new loans.

In the formal announcements good and mediocre issues look typographically the same. In times of general optimism there is a disposition on the part of amateur investors to fail to exercise discrimination. The better grade investment bankers, taking a long-term view of their responsibilities, keep up their standards, instead of taking advantage of the current facility in selling all kinds of newly-engraved certificates, but others, who stimulate their appearance, if not their substance, are less reassuring.

The investor needs to be reminded that, though business hazards are somewhat minimized in times of prosperity, they nevertheless potentially exist. The prudent investor hedges against such risks by a policy of ample diversification and wise selection of securities. With the general appearance of security prices in recent months, there has been a widespread disposition to shift from higher grades to lower grade securities. There has also been a tendency to remove funds from savings banks for hazardous stock speculation. Unquestionably, under the stress of speculative excitement, there has been some lowering of investment standards.

* * *

Occasionally corporate executives decry excessive speculation in their shares. The most effective way to discourage unwarranted speculation is to follow the policy of honestly reporting assets and earning powers promptly and frequently. The wide-spread custom, even among numerous exceedingly well managed industrials, of hiding earnings and assets creates an atmosphere of mystery, which is the stuff out of which speculation is made.

* * *

A $7-listed charming wrist watch in richly engraved case, for $29.75—and now no gyp, even at. See Sunday advertisements

Bull Marts Dull Investors' Sense of Risk in Securities—continued

whether a corporation president should point out to the public when and if "unwarranted" attempts are made in the stock market to boost the shares. Even if the executive is high-minded and public-spirited, he would find it difficult to set himself up as an arbiter concerning the worth of the stock of the company.

Since price is a compound of average judgments concerning present and prospective values, the president's view need not necessarily be the most authoritative. Sometimes outsiders, with a sense of detachment, can get a better glimpse of the future. The duty of corporation executives to the smaller stockholders is best fulfilled, in my opinion, by a regular policy of full publicity as to all relevant financial developments.

* * *

The executive in taking cognizance of false rumors, should maintain the same policy whether the rumors are bullish or bearish. Too many are inclined to deny bearish rumors and to maintain silence toward bullish ones. Either type is harmful, if false, and it is best to have a uniform policy. Some executives hold aloof, not considering it dignified to take cognizance of mere rumors, but, where silence is interpreted as assent, the executive is frequently placed in a position where it seems best that he should take positive action.

* * *

In the last year or two many heads of industrial corporations have been surprised by the price advance. Long ago they thought their shares were too high, and yet they continued to soar. The basic explanation lies in the fact that speculators have been prone to change their arithmetic, multiplying earnings by 20, in some instances, instead of by the old-fashioned rule of thumb guide.

## BOND TRADING LIST DULL

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Convertibles under the leadership of Alleghany Corporation 5s were the strong spot in the dull trading in today's bond market. International Telephone 4½s improved on a good demand.

Rails displayed an indifferent tone, with Ulster & Delaware issues of the short line group firm. Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville issues were selling 10 points under the week's high figure, with buyers reluctant to step in at that level.

New York fractions were in demand, with Nassau Electric 4s touching a new high at 62¾.

The rest of the general list was dull and featureless.

* * *

### *Packard Earnings Around $6,000,000*

Packard Motor Car Co. is understood to have earned in December, which was the first month of the second quarter of the fiscal year which ends August 31 next, approximately $2,300,000. This compares with around $3,000,000 each in November and October.

February is a short month with a holiday in addition. Production is thus likely to recede considerably with a resultant effect upon profits so that it would be no surprise if earnings for the current month dipped below $2,000,000.

March will, however, show the usual seasonal recovery and its improvement in net should bring profits for the full quarter well above $6,000,000 or better than $2 a share for the 3,044,264 shares. A year ago the total was $4,607,000, the equivalent of $1.53 a share.

As Packard earned $8,294,000 in the first quarter it is likely that showing for the first six months will be around $14,500,000, or approximately $4.80 a share as against $10,140,000 or $3.37 a share for the same period a year ago.

## Grace Announces Plan for Employes to Buy Stock

PRESIDENT EUGENE G. GRACE of Bethlehem Steel Corp. announces the sixth annual saving and stock ownership plan for employes. He says: "Each year during the past five years Bethlehem employes have been given an opportunity to save systematically a part of their wages through the Employes Saving and Stock Ownership Plan. The result is that today more than half of the employes are stockholders in the company.

"The benefits of this plan of saving and investment are now so well recognized that it is not necessary for me to mention them here. The enthusiastic response of the employes to former offerings and the increasing stability of their interest speak for themselves.

* * *

"While the experience of the last five years has been gratifying in every way it is nevertheless also recognized that a periodic plan of this kind must be continuous in order to do the most good.

"It, therefore, affords me a great deal of pleasure to announce in this review another offer of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to Bethlehem employes. It is my earnest hope that this, our sixth annual offering, will be the means of continuing and even increasing the employes' interest in our company's progress."

* * *

Five years results of employes stock ownership which have just been compiled by Bethlehem Steel Corporation show that in this period the employes have accumulated savings under the Employes Saving and Stock Ownership Plan amounting to approximately $14,500,000.

In this connection announcement is made of a new offering of Bethlehem 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock to employes at $122 a share. Subscriptions from employes will be received up to March 1, 1929, and stock may be paid for in cash or instalments of $4 per share monthly excluding over a period of 28 months.

Although the offering price is $122 each share subscribed for will actually cost the employe only $110.23. While he is paying for his stock he will be credited with dividends and will also receive special benefits of $1 to $5 per share for each year he holds the stock up to five years.

* * *

The results of previous offerings as reported to the employes show the following.

More than 30,000 employes—half of the total number—have become stockholders in the company.

Each year the number of employes applying for shares has steadily increased.

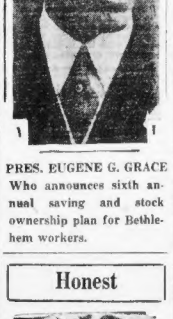
Market value of the stock itself has steadily increased—the offering price each year being: $94 in 1924; $100 in 1925; $101 in 1926; $107 in 1927; $120 in 1928.

Dividends and special benefits totaling $2,857,566 have been paid to employes on the stock which they own or for which they are subscribing.

If an employe subscribed for one share of stock in each of the five annual offerings his investment at the end of the five year period amounts to $605.57, exercise as the total deduction from his pay has been only $408.50. This is an increase in his capital of nearly 60 per cent.

### *Honeywell Company Earns $6.77 Share*

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., reports net increase, after Federal taxes, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, of $1,037,262, equivalent to $6.77 a share on 153,372 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year, after deducting annual dividend requirements on the preferred stock then outstanding.



PRES. EUGENE G. GRACE
Who announces sixth annual saving and stock ownership plan for Bethlehem workers.

## Honest

RUSSELL E. GARDNER, JR

Who, in commenting on rise of company's stock to new high of 25, said: "The price reached by Gardner stock is too high and more than discounts the present development of the company's affairs." Stock promptly reacted.


## Princess Reveals Secrets of Royal Courtship

By CONSTANCE DREXEL

*(Interviewing Princess Martha of Sweden)*

Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium hid in the cellar or the garret while he was courting the Princess Astrid of Sweden.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

*(Prime Minister of Italy)*

"King Amanullah's attempted reforms and reign in Afghanistan were wrecked on the rocks of ancient religious tradition."

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

*(Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers)*

"Great Britain's loss of world trade supremacy to the United States is behind the navy dispute."

By ALBERT A. JOHNSON

*(Well-known Educator and Agricultural Economist)*

"Under the stringent laws of New York divorces increase steadily year by year; in Moscow divorce is markedly on the decline."

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN

*(Officer on Board the Cruiser Emden During Her Historic Raid)*

"Pounded by the long range guns of the British warship Sydney, our captain decided to run the Emden ashore."

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

*(Continuing "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson")*

"It is not too much to say that it was Wilson's victory over the bosses in New Jersey that made him President of the United States."

By WALLACE IRWIN

*(Famous Novelist and Writer of Short Stories)*

"How big have the very little things proved in your life?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"There comes a terrible time in the lives of most women when they find themselves with nothing to do."

By RUPERT HUGHES

"Time is always giving the laugh to the solemn people who are desperately interested in saving other people from sin."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

*More Than 800,000 Circulation*

# Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

## INTERESTS OF CHURCH ARE TOLD IN BRIEF

**"The Present Crisis in American Marriage" is the topic of Prof. Clarence R. Skinner at Community Church, Symphony Hall, tomorrow morning at 10:45.**

The Rev. C. F. Andrews, formerly vice-president of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India, will preach in Trinity Church, Copley sq., one week from tomorrow evening. During Ghandi's illness the Rev. Andrews edited the Indian weekly paper, "Young India."

At Trinity church tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 the Hon. Elihu Wadsworth will address the Young People's Fellowship on "Citizenship in a City." The Rev. Henry R. Sherrill preaches at the morning service, and the Rev. Gardiner M. Day in the evening.

In an editorial in the last Jewish Advocate the editor writes: "A noted Christian divine pleads for us end missionary work among the Jews!" Dr. Edward L. Hurd, director of American Good Will Union, says one stumbling block in the history of Christian-Jewish relations in America, is the defined missionary activities must be removed. He deplores it as futile un-Christian and un-American."

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Cathedral of St. Paul will be held next Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets for the occasion may be had from Miss Wilson at a cost of one dollar.

The Old South Meetinghouse afternoon forum will be addressed tomorrow afternoon by Dr. Silas Brent of New York, and by Mr. H. W. H. Powell, Jr., of Boston, on "The Newspapers' Responsibility."

**A moving picture is to be shown at the Old Tremont St. Methodist Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The pictures will be followed by a brief sermon by the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe.**

Bishop Babcock of the Episcopal diocese will preside at the annual meeting of the archdeaconry of Lowell in the parish of Christ Church, Somerville, next Thursday.

**Bishop Slattery will preach tomorrow morning at Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the bishop will hold a confirmation class at St. Mary's Church, Dorchester.**

**Devotions in honor of St. Theresa will be held next Thursday at 8 a. m. at the Church of the Holy Cross, Stanhope st., Boston. The hours of the devotions are 12:30 noon, 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45.**

A series of mid-year associational meetings is being planned throughout Massachusetts for February and March, which will be addressed by noted Baptist missionaries.

Vesper services are being held every Sunday p. m. at 5:30 at the Washington Boulevard, West Roxbury Methodist Church. The minister, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, has secured interesting and worthwhile speakers, mostly local leaders. The meetings will continue until March 17.

**The Boston Seaman's Aid Society will be addressed by Dr. A. Z. Conrad Monday morning, February 4, at the regular Congregational ministers' meeting.**

At 10:30 a. m., on Friday, February 1, in Pilgrim hall, 14 Beacon st., before the department of women's work of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society will appear two unusually interesting speakers, Dr. Mary B. Cushman of Ochiseau, Africa, and Dr. Frank C. Laubach of Manila, P. I. Dr. Cushman needs little introduction to Boston people or to the press.

Swandi Paramananda, after a brief visit in California, is returning to Boston to conduct services and classes at the Vedanta Centre, 875 Boylston st. He will direct the reconstruction of the beautiful chapel at the new home overlooking the Fenway.

Dr. William L. Sidger, in a series of sermons on psychology and religion, will discuss the supremacy of woman in the present social status, and her controlling influence in the future destiny of our civilization. Dr. Sidger will have some arresting facts about his subject which should hold his congregation exceptionally attentive at the College Methodist Church, Dartmouth st., tomorrow morning.

**"Love" will be the lesson-sermon in all the Christian Science Churches tomorrow. The golden text is: "The Lord is good to all: and His tender mercies are over all His works."**

Dr. Robert Watson will preach a brief sermon tomorrow morning on "The Response of God to Our Fulfilled Responsibility," at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Kernahan of visitation ism will also preach at this At both services will be ical music.

**The Verne Jay Players still present a religious play at the First Methodist Church, Temple st., Beacon Hill, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, "When Men Forget." Mr. Verne won a $1000 prize for the best play in a recent radio-play contest.**

## *Your Pastor's Hobby, What Is It?*

When your pastor can go into a bowling alley and send it flying sprawling the first string, and when he can step onto first base with any amateur club hereabouts and hold down his position, he might be said to have an athletic hobby of considerable interest.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay of the Washington Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church, West Roxbury, not only qualifies in the bowling alley and on the baseball diamond, but he can meet all clergymen comers in a tennis match, and if he does not always win he makes 'em hustle. He is formidable at basket ball, and in college headed a winning team. When too cold for these sports he straps on his skates and skims the ice like a Canadian. When all else fails he just hikes.

**YOUTH WINNING IN SPORTS.**

"The best of such athletic hobbies," said the young clergyman, "is that they can be used frequently by to further parish work as well as to provide one with health. The fact is I have more and more of my church activities effected on the open air in the bowling alleys. We all love a game with competition, and today sports are more popular than ever before. I cannot keep my young people from sports even if I wanted to, and I do not want to.

"When I had my first parish in a little town in Maryland I played on the town team and would often go to other towns for competitive games. On Sunday I'd substitute with six men in it drove up and all came in to my service. When I asked them where they came from they gave the name of the town where our team had played the week previous. They said that if I could play baseball as they had seen me they thought they would like to hear me preach. The captain of our team, who had not been in church for some years, finally came and joined. I gave baseball and my association with the team as an important contributing factor."

**GOOD SPORT—GOOD CITIZEN**

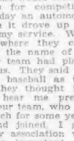
This minister believes many of life's best lessons can be learned through various kinds of sports. Team play, fair play, courtesy and respect for opponents, are all qualities which he holds are truly Christian virtues.

A slogan of the Rev. Clay's he is fond of using is "Win without crowing, and lose without crying."

Leisure, he says, is as an asset or a liability, according to how it is used. One of his pleasures is to take advantage of free tickets which come to the clergymen and balance such a favor by the number of a boys' class to go with him to a big league game.

"How those boys thrill," exclaimed the minister.

The Rev. Clay deplores Sunday baseball because it cuts him and other ministers from



Rev. Clay

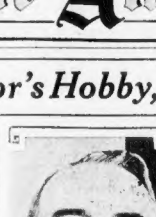
valley inclined ministers from belonging to good teams. He would like one now wanted on a team who cannot play on Sundays—that puts me in good company. I can't get time on that day even if I believed it to be all right."

**A PRIEST WHO WALKS**

The Rev. Herman D. Bevlew, assistant pastor of College Avenue M. E. Church, Somerville, is a young divine who believes in athletics as a hobby as well as part of his church work. His ability to enter into all kinds of sports makes him popular with the young people. He also plays baseball with the church team. He is a skater, and when there is a horse to ride he delights to gallop as a member belonging to the cavalry during the world war. Singing is still another hobby, which takes lessons from the best teachers.

A clergyman who is about as free an example of robust physique as any in and about Boston is Rev. Michael J. Cudahy of St. Joseph's parish church, Quincy. He makes a point of walking at least two hours each day, six miles in the morning and an hour in the afternoon or evening. He covers well over the miles and sometimes more. Much of his walking is in the interests of his parish work, but he recommends walking as a most healthful and worthwhile hobby.

**Look in next Saturday's Church page for your pastor's hobby. If your pastor is modest to send it in do it for him.**



Fr. Michael J. Cuddihy of St. Joseph's Church, Quincy, who has chosen walking as his diversion, recreation and hobby. He is the picture of good health.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay of the West Roxbury Washington Blvd. Methodist Church. His hobby is a-bound athletics and one of his holds on young people

## *Birth Control Again Up for Discussion*

"Birth Control in England and Europe" will be the subject of the address by Mrs. Cora B. S. Hodson of London, at the public meeting of the Ethical Society tomorrow at 11 a. m., in Repertory Hall, 264 Huntington ave.

Mrs. Hodson has been secretary of the Eugenics Society in England since 1922, is secretary of the International Federation of Women Organizations, and was active in the World Population Conference held at Geneva in 1927.

## RELIGIOUS PUBLICATION GIVES PRAISE

The Christian Century, published in Chicago and recognized as a leading religious weekly, recently published the following:

Where do ministers come from? To Moses came the message: "Thy God will raise up a prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me." But the American public does not stop to think that this is the only possible source of religious leaders. It forgets that a preacher is only a very human sort of person trained for a special service. For this reason, the "Church Page" of the Boston Evening American, has done a real public service by its series on "The Boyhood of Boston Clergymen." Illustrated by clever drawings, these articles in the Saturday edition are both popular and illuminating.

They depict Cardinal O'Connell as a lad who "florled in water sports," diving from the arch of a Lowell bridge, and "beginning as an altar boy." Bishop Charles L. Slattery of the Protestant Episcopal church is shown sitting at his mother's knee for the story-hour, building a house of odds and ends in the yard, and tending sheep on the plains of Colorado. Rabbi Harry Levi, now presiding over the costly plant of Temple Israel, is pictured as wakened by an older sister to begin his career as a newsboy at the early age of four years. Rev. E. E. Thompson of the Massachusetts Ave. Baptist church, Cambridge, traced his descent from African kings, and remembers how he was chased by a cow, spoke his "first piece" and worked his way through school as a waiter. A different type of boyhood was that of Rev. Henry H. Crane, just leaving the Malden Center Methodist church, who recalls with gratitude a father who was a comrade, and yet insisted on obedience, and taught that trashy reading leaves no place in the mind for worth-while things by the object lesson of the basket heaped with chips on which he found it impossible to make apples stay put. These are but examples of real human documents which make our pastors seem natural and lovable.

## To Preach

Miss Ruey Packard of West Roxbury and head of the National Unitarian Young People's Week, may be heard tomorrow morning at the West Roxbury Unitarian Church.

## YOUTH IN THE UNITARIAN HUB PULPITS

In Unitarian pulpits and churches all over the country tomorrow will be observed "Young People's Sunday." Many of the liberal pulpits of Greater Boston will be occupied by young men and young women who have waited for an opportunity to deliver a message. This is an annual event and leaders of the church say there is an increasing interest in each successive year. The liberal public appears to be more and more concerned to hear what youth is thinking, and planning for the coming generation.

Indeed, youth Sunday is but the first day of a seven-day week to be devoted by the churches to conferences and activities vitally associated with the young.

**INTEREST INCREASES.**

In Boston the forces are headed this year by Miss Ruey Packard of West Roxbury, who is head of the Unitarian National Young People's Week.

The week will include a dance February 6 at Longwood Towers, in charge of Charles O. Ranney of Roxbury and Edward Knowlton of Cambridge. The week will extend over into the following week to take in the Y. P. R. U. play, "The Intimate Strangers," at the Fine Arts Theater, February 15 and 16 under the chairmanship of Miss Katherine Glidden of Dorchester.

Dr. Maxwell Savage of Worcester, the King's Chapel noon-day speaker for the coming week, is to devote the Thursday noon meeting to youth, and the Y. P. R. U. members will organize a large delegation to be present.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Parker Memorial on Bulfinch pl., Marshal Schalk of Brighton is to lead the service and Herbert Miller of Winchester will be leader of the singing. Organ selections will be given by Dr. Harold E. B. Speight of Dartmouth College, formerly of King's Chapel.

**YOUTH OFFICIALS PREACH.**

Officials of the national offices of the Y. P. R. U. have appointments for Sunday morning. Frank R. Frederick, president, of Dorchester, will preach at Arlington Street Church; Miss Sarah Comins of Cambridge, executive secretary, speaks on "Our Common Quest" at Channing Church, Newton; Miss Ruey Packard at West Roxbury.

Prominent young laymen and laywomen will be heard in Dorchester, Meetinghouse Hill Church; Newton, Melrose, Lexington, East Boston, Dorchester Third Religious Society, etc.

## *Extract From An Editorial in Pilot*

**LATIN AMERICA**

"Mr. Hoover's journey to Latin America brings up again the old question of our indifference to it, and evil in the countries to the south of us. We venture to think that the Catholics of the United States have more grounds of sympathy and understanding with the peoples of the Latin-American countries than any other element of the American people. Indeed, so convinced are we of this that we marvel that no American Catholic is now at work trying to learn thoroughly the vast territories of Latin-American life, and interpret it to the people of the United States."

## *Federation of Churches Busy*

The Visitation Evangelism campaign has been pushed this last week in many parts of Greater Boston. Hundreds of visits have been made and many pledge cards filled out. Hope is high that many new members will find their way into the churches, and many people are working for that end.

## A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

Synopsis—The boy delayed bringing home his sheep until after dark, and consequently took a short cut. When he arrived he had it he went through a remarkable spiritual experience. Later he returned to his family and listened to his father reading the Law and the Prophets. This Sabbath he had reached manhood and the next morning in the synagogue took his part in the ceremony. Filled with emotion he walks the hills and dreams of new things, after sitting on a log overlooking the sea of Galilee. At dusk he returns home.

CHAPTER VI.

Twilight had faded into dusk when the lad reached the village and clambered the hillside to his home.

With the setting of the Sabbath sun Nazareth had sprung into life; children were playing games and their elders were preparing food for the morrow. As he passed the spring a half-dozen women filling their jars recognized the boy and saluted him as he passed. He heard them speak of him instinctively knew they were talking of the morning in the synagogue and of the part he had played in that memorable day. His mother sitting at his door rose as he recognized the boy and blessed the child in a motherly voice. A small girl with a gleam of gold in her hair, with her brother, gave a cheery call and clambered in both hands of the Sabbath wanderer.

**PLEASED WITH FIRST TOOL**

The boy felt his heart swelling with affection for the kindly neighbors of his who were so kind and sympathetic. He was in a mood to love everyone and every living thing.

When he came to his own doorway he found laughter within and knew his brothers and sisters were glad that the Sabbath day with all its strict observances and priestly requirements had passed. As for himself he could not have been more enough for this day of quiet which afforded opportunity for dreams and prayer and thoughts about a very beautiful world.

His two companions, when they heard the voice of Mary, ran to join the game. Near the door on a bench sat his father busily engaged in whittling a broadax. He approached his parent and noticed that the axe was a new one and smaller than any he had seen his father use. "What axe is this?" he queried with surprise. His father looked up, somewhat startled, for so quietly had the boy approached for one his size and years.

**PLAN TRIP TO GALILEE**

"Ah, my son, I am glad you have returned for you will need your rest tonight. Tomorrow, you must know, you will begin to be a carpenter. I have bought this ax for you. Try it and see if you think you can handle it easily." The lad's eyes filled with pleasure as he took his symbol of work in the spring, the fifth house. They need more room with their six children. Tomorrow he shall take the ox cart and go over to the lake and cut cedars for posts and cedar wood. We shall start at dawn; your mother is even now preparing some lunch for our journey."

"Oh, that will be splendid!" exclaimed the boy, and perhaps I can earn a gift for myself."

"We shall have no time for fishing, and the day will be all too short for that," said his father, "in hand," said his father. The son was disappointed, but thrilled at the idea of being out on the road and to be able to use the new axe. He had been to the Sea of Galilee but once when he was a very little boy, and had always wanted to go again.

**HOW HIS STORIES BEGAN.**

He was rudely awakened from his pleasant thoughts about the journey when there piled out of the house a host of excited children, brothers and sisters and neighbor boy and girl, came down upon him like a storm. "Brother, brother! Come in and tell us a story. We want a story—about lions and Daniel. No, about David and the giant. I want to hear about Joseph and his pretty coat, why not of Sampson when he pushed the house down on the bad people?" Then as no escape, said carpentry had to be forgotten for the story hour. The lad had a natural gift for relating tales and pleased to be in such demand.

Soon the eager listeners had arranged themselves in a circle with a place of honor left for the big brother. Little Mary of the golden hair lay with her hands beneath her chin looking up expectantly, while her brother sat as close to the story teller as he could snuggle. Brothers and sisters completed the ring.

**HE ACTS A PART**

"How would you like to hear about robbers?" began the boy.

"Oh, children love stories of robbers." There was a an outburst of approval, but the more timid drew closer into the ring.

"Very well, robbers it shall be," he began. "Last week when I went down into the valley to get some olives I stopped and talked with Benjamin who lives with his wife and children, two miles from the town. He was limping and walked with a stick in his hand like a cripple. On his head was a bandage. When I saw him hobbling about I asked what was the matter. He then sat down with difficulty and told me all about it.

"Now children, I shall put this piece of cloth on my head and hold my arm stiffly against my body and act as though I were Benjamin, and you shall guess as that poor man told it to me. Would you like that?

Yes, yes, and the children laughed heartily as the boy impersonated the crippled man and spoke as though he were Benjamin himself.

**BANDITS THEN AS NOW**

"I have a brother," began the story teller, "who lives a long way from here down by the Dead Sea. He owns some fine sheep, and a young ram I wanted to buy and bring back with me. I put my money in a wallet and started out very early in the morning. As I was in a hurry I walked rapidly. That night I staid in Jerusalem and rose early to be on my journey. A friend warned me there was danger along the road, especially at night, so I hoped to reach my brother's before dark. The way was winding like a serpent, and often I could not see far ahead. A few people I met said they had no trouble, and they did not think there was any real danger. Ahead of me I could see a grove of small cedars and some very jagged rocks. When I got opposite to this place two rough-appearing men rose up from behind a rock and shouted for me to stop. This I did and they came close to me.

**AN UNBELIEVER ARRIVES**

The larger one told me to give him my wallet. I then knew they were robbers. I struck a blow at him and started to run while they chased behind. I had not gone far when another robber sprang into the middle of the road in front of me. He struck me on the head with a club and I fell down stunned. When I opened my eyes I was naked and my money was gone. I could not get up because of wounds, and one leg seemed broken. As I lay there in the cedars, where they had dragged me, I saw some travelers go by and tried to call for help, but could only groan. The men stopped a moment, one looked like a priest, and I thought he surely would help, but the more I groaned the more frightened they became and ran away as fast as they could.

"I thought I would die. After several hours I again heard footsteps and tried a second time to call for help. The man, I could see through the trees, was riding an ass. He dismounted. I was astonished to see him a dark-skinned Ethiopean from the desert and not of our people, and a worshipper of false gods. He did not run like the priest, but helped the best he could to bind up my wounds. He lifted me up on his ass and carried me to an inn. He then left money with the innkeeper and gave orders for me to receive care until I could start on my way home. If there was more to pay, he said he would give it on his return from Jerusalem. I came home yesterday after a week at the inn. I cannot understand why a priest should leave me to die, and a worshipper of false gods save my life gladly."

"How could such a black man do a good deed when he does not know God?" asked James.

"That priest was as bad as a Samaritan," said Jose. "I hate Samaritans," was Mary's opinion.

"So do I," added James.

**A HOUSE OF PEACE**

"We do not hate in this house," came from the mother who had been listening from a distance.

"Well, God hates the Samaritans," declared James. "I know God is angry at them, more than He is at heathens who never heard of Him. When Samaritans come to town the boys and I throw stones at them."

"Why do you hate them?" asked the story teller.

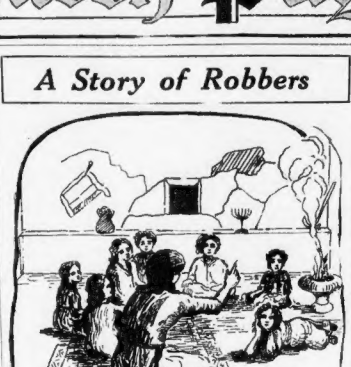
"Because Samaritans tried to stop the building of the Temple and the walls about Jerusalem. They are mean, and do not love God."

The story broke up in an animated discussion as to how wicked were the Samaritans, and whether the Ethiopean might be more pleasing to God than a Samaritan.

The evening had come to an end. Little Mary and her brother crept home, and the children of the house, one by one, settled to sleep. The boy asked his father and mother if he might sleep on the roof as the night was clear and warm. With their consent he took his mat or bed and ascended by the outside stairs. Under the stars he lay wondering whether God really did hate Samaritans, and heart and mind were filled with queries which only God could answer—he would slip out into the night while others slept.

**This story will be continued in next Saturday's Church Page.**

## *A Story of Robbers*



**He was dramatic, this boy, and he loved to sit in the midst of brothers and sisters and neighbor children and tell of what he had read or of what he had heard from others who had met with adventure up and down the land.**

## POPE PIUS XI INSTITUTES HOLY YEAR

Rome, Feb. 1 — Catholics throughout the world are urged to spread the faith even more widely and to labor for a greater flowering of Christian life in the Apostolic Constitution which His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, has just issued instituting a Holy Year extraordinem at the beginning of the 50th year of his priesthood. The constitution, in addition to these admonitions, gives His Holiness' purpose in decreeing the Jubilee Year, and prescribes the conditions under which a plenary indulgence may be gained by the faithful in the course of the year.

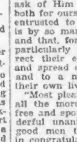
The Pope's Apostolic Constitution begins as follows:

"At the beginning, by the singular grace of God, of the 50th year of our priesthood, nothing is, or ought to be more desirable to us, the common father of all the faithful, than that all our children, united with us in spirit and prayer, should give thanks to God and ask of Him the aid so necessary both for ourself and for the church entrusted to us, surrounded as it is by so many evils and dangers; and that, fortified by this aid, all, particularly the clergy, should direct their efforts to the growth and spread of the Christian faith, and to a more holy conduct of their own lives.

"How pleasing to us, therefore—all the more pleasing because so free and spontaneous—is this wonderful unanimity with which all good men throughout the world, in congratulating us, have resolved to celebrate this event, during these very first days of the New Year."

## *Episcopalian Rector Returns to Boston*

The Rev William L. Wood, who for a number of years preached in



the Rev. William L. Wood

the Church of the Advent, has once said his hardest job was to keep from becoming a Catholic. He is returned to the east from California, where he has been a lecturer in the Episcopal Theological School. He will now give lectures at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and preach at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston.

## *Cardinal O'Connell Welcomes Pilgrims*

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell has announced officially in this weeks issue of The Pilot his proposed pilgrimage to Rome. He will leave Boston April 19, and he asks all who contemplate going will bind to see the Thomas Cook Co., 167 Tremont st., at once.

## CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

**BAPTIST**

**The Singing Church**
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)
Dudley St. at Station, NEAR PASTOR BROOKS.
10:30 SERMON: "WINNING SOULS FOR CHRIST"; Communion, Concordia Male Quartet. 7:15 GALA BILLY SUNDAY NIGHT. Big "Sing" "Billy Sunday Hymns"; Soloists: Bass—Hugh Byrne; Singing by large United Choir, Quartet, and Soloists. Pastor's Subject—"Life's Railway" SERMON: "50 CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST!" Come early for a seat.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon St.
Rev. Harold B. Major, D. D., Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service
7:15 P. M.—Evening Service
8:00 P. M.—Students' Club

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—**
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of morning Sermon, "Love." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

*An original hat creation by an expert Boston milliner specially priced at $5.95—for particulars see Sunday Advertiser.*

*The Fur Coat Party, starting Monday at one of Boston's most widely known fur stores, will offer unusual opportunities to save! Read Sunday Advertiser.*

**SPECIAL SERVICE**

**HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC**
Sundays at 4:30 P. M.
**MR. WILLIAM E. ZEUCH,** Organ
Program for February 3

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Finale B flat | Franck | Grand Chorus | Gigout |
| Carillon | de la Marter | Cypress & Myrtle | Nevin-Binder |
| Scherzo 2nd Symphonie | Vierne | Reverie | Bonnet |
| Dialogue | Klein | Prelude in D# | Tschaikowsky |

EVERYBODY WELCOME

**OPEN FORUM**

**COMMON CAUSE FORUM**
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Streets
Sunday, February 3, 1929, at 3 P. M.
Lecture—Mrs. Frank C. Session
Subject—Social Welfare, Chicago Style
—8 P. M. Debate. Public Is Invited.

**UNITARIAN**

**"HELP YOURSELF"**
Address by
Professor Roscoe Pound
Dartmouth College
At PARK ST. CHURCH
11 Boylston Place
Sunday, February 3, 1929, 7:30

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**First Presbyterian Church**
Berkeley St. and Columbus Ave.
Dr. Robert Watson, Minister.
Morning Service at 10:30 A. M.—Address: *"What Think Ye of Christ"*
*The Response of God to Our Fulfilled Responsibility"*
Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.—Address: *"What Think Ye of Christ"*
Special music by chorus, choir and quartet. Dr. A. Earl Kernahan will also speak at the morning service.

**VEDANTA**

**VEDANTA**
Chapel of the Vedanta Centre
875 Boylston St., Arnhem Rd.
**SWAMI PARAMANANDA**
will conduct the services
Sunday 11 A. M.—"Civilization and Spiritualization."
8 P. M.—"Steady Wisdom."
Tuesday, 8 P. M. Class Lecture—"Living Scriptures."
All Welcome Back Bay 0027

**Arlington St. Church**
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
**Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.**
Minister
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
Subject: "Getting Ready and Getting Busy"

**FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON**
(Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.)
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:15 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE ..... 10:45 A. M.
Followed by Communion, Address by Dr. Park. Vested Choir of 35 Voices
Organ Prelude ..... Dubois
Anthem: Sanctus ..... Gounod
Offertory: Benedictus ..... Gounod
Postlude: Meditation ..... Philip James
All seats free at all services.

# BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOVE ... VOICING THE IDEAL OF BOSTON'S DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR ... EDITOR

## Tonight's Local Radio Programs

**244 M.—WNAC**

6:00—Newscasting; Rainy Nights by the Fireside.
6:30—Copley Plaza Band.
7:00—News; weather; "Uncle Andy"; Personalities in News.
7:30—Tent Orchestra.
8:00—Boston Opera House, Chicago Civic Opera Company; "Thais" by Massenet.
8:30—Open.
9:00—Open.
9:30—Open.
10:00—Open.
10:30—Open.
11:00—News; Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

**508 M.—WEEI**

5:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; news.
6:00—Hotel Vendome Orchestra; dance music.
7:00—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
7:30—Ground Gripper program.
8:00—National Orchestra with Walter Damrosch.
8:30—National Orchestra.
9:00—Hale's Blue Ostrich.
9:30—Music Hour.
10:00—Sport-O-Grams; Statler Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra; weather; news.
11:00—Slumber Hour.

**303 M.—WBZ**

6:00—Statler organ; news.
6:45—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00—News; Statler Orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra; R. A. A. track games, Boston Arena.
8:00—Track meet.
8:30—Track meet.
9:00—Track meet.
9:30—Track meet.
10:00—Track meet.
10:30—Orchestra; weather; news.
11:00—Time; Bingo-orlos.

**220 M.—WBET**

6:00—Boston Gear Works Band.
7:30—Band.
8:00—News; Ritz-Carlton dinner music.
9:00—Band.
9:30—Band.
10:00—Band.
10:30—Orchestra; R. A. A. track games, Boston Arena.
11:00—Track meet.

## MARY GARDEN IN "THAIS" BROADCAST

By FRED TOVE
Radio Editor

MARY GARDEN'S famous operatic vehicle, "Thais," is not the sort of musical work to turn the average radio listener into an ardent operatic fan. For better Columbia's one-hour broadcast of Rosand's "Barber of Seville," coming next Thursday night. Nor Saturday night's broadcast of "The Barber" is to be sung in English and "Thais" in French. The listener gathers little of the story, no matter what the idiom used, unless he has previously made himself familiar with the running story. But "The Barber" is full of catchy melody, familiar airs, and easily appreciated musical phrasings. "Thais" will be broadcast on WNAC's wave tonight.

**READ ORIGINAL STORY**

"Thais" without the opportunity of seeing the spectacle, it would be well to pass up the operatic library and to read the original story of the Cenobite monk and the Egyptian courtesan. You will probably be somewhat confused in the use of names in the opera. Thais is the only personage who retains the name given by Anatole France. You will find that the opera story is but a meager outline of the book, perhaps the radioed music will come to mean something. There are operas which can safely be broadcast and operas which cannot.

**DINNER CONCERT**

SELECTIONS from Victor Herbert's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be featured in the White House dinner concert which you hear over the radio, WEEI at 6:30. Opening with a selection from Kalman's operetta, "Miss Springtime," the concert through the direction of Hugo Mariani will also play "Dans les Mages," a waltz by Waldteufel, and "Voices of the Cream in My Coffee," from the musica comedy, "Hold Everything." The baritone will add to the Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," will be heard in a group of numbers to follow with orchestral accompaniment.

**WEEI FEATURES**

**Sunday**—1:30, Peerless Reproducers; 2, Sager Hour of Hospitality; 4, Dan Cadigan; 5:30, Silver Trappers; 6, Stetson Parade; 6:30, Acoustieon Hour; 7, Old Company's Program; 8, Sunday concert; 9:30, Atwater Kent.

**Monday**—8, Firestone program; 8:30, A. P. Gorgoni; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

**Tuesday**—1:30, Thanksgiving; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Colgate Dental Program; 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

**Wednesday**—7:30, La Touraine Coffee program; 8, Chiclets program; 9, Ipana Troubadours; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

**Thursday**—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8, Forhan's Song Shop; 8:30, Hoover's Sentinels; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Victory Singers.

**Friday**—8, Cities Service Hour, 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrader Concert; 10:30, Fox Fur Trappers.

**Saturday**—6, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee Orchestra; 7:30, Ground Grippers; 8, Walter Damrosch and orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

**WNAC FEATURES**

**Sunday**—3, Symphonic Hour; 4, Cathedral Hour; 5, French Trio; 5:30, Church Services; 8:30, La Palina; 9, Majestic the orchestra; 10:30, DeForest Audions, 10:30, Souvenir; 11, Collegians.

**Monday**—1:30, Radio Room; 8:30, Ceco Corrtcs; 9, Physical Culture Hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Classics; 10, Grand Hotel; 10:30, Hayley's Royal Canadians.

**Wednesday**—8, Musical Episode; 8:30, Jack Frost Melodeers; 9, Dancing types; 9:30, La Palina Smoker, 10, Kolster Radio; 10:30, Night Club Romances.

**Thursday**—8, United Opera Co. in "Barber of Seville"; 9:30, Lucinna; 9:30, Sonora Hour; 10, Columbians; 10:30, Close-ups.

**Friday**—8, Crystal Gazers; 8:30, Then and Now; 9, True Story Hour; 10, United Choral Singers; 10:30, Fifty Minute Men.

**Saturday**—8 to 11, Opera broadcast from Boston Opera House, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

**WBZ FEATURES**

**Sunday**—2, Roxy; 4:30, McKinney Musicians; 5:30, Dr. Fosdick; 6:30, Whitall Anglo Persians; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 9, Majestic's Hour.

**Monday**—7:30, Roxy; 8:30, Due Diss program; 9:30, Real Folks.

**Tuesday**—6:30, Savannah Liners; 8, Stromberg-Carlson Seats; 9:30, Michelin Hour; 10, Thirty-In-One Theater; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:30, Freed-Eisemann Orchestradians.

**Wednesday**—7, Jeddo Highlanders; 8, Ipana Troubadours; 9:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Smith Brothers.

**Thursday**—8, Lehn & Fink Serenaders; 8:30, Champion Sparkers; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert.

**Friday**—7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:30, Armstrong Quakers; 9, Wrigley Spearmint; 9:30, Philco Hour; 10, Hudson-Essex Challengers.

**Saturday**—6:30, Gold Spot Pals; 8:30, Interwoven Entertainers; 9, Pan-Americana.

### Hindenburg Sees Film

Berlin, Feb. 2 (AP)—President von Hindenburg has gone to his first movie. Preceding the feature film he was shown a newsreel in which he himself was the principal figure. He chuckled mirthily when he saw himself in action.

## Pick of the Air

**6:00—WEEI** — Waldorf Astoria.
**6:30—WEEI**—White House Coffee Orchestra Dinner Music.
**8:00—WNAC**—Boston Opera House, Chicago Civic Opera Co., "Thais" by Massenet.
**8:30—WEEI**—National Orchestra with Walter Damrosch.
**8:30—WBZ**—Interwoven Entertainers.
**10:00—WEEI**—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.

## NEW YORK CITY

### 545 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
7:30 p. m.—Robinhoe Isle.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Low White organ recital.
9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra hour.
10:30 p. m.—Fonce Sisters.
11:15 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel orchestra.

### 394 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on business.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—WRAL Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Radio Guild program.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

### 422 M.—WOR

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon features.
5:15 p. m.—WOR, WHN orchestras.
6:15 p. m.—Newscasting; violinist.
7:00 p. m.—Metropolitan ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Nat Abbott Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra; organ.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Orpheus.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
11:30 p. m.—News; dance hour.

### 348 M.—WABC

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon musicals.
4:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
5:30 p. m.—Sportsgrams.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Boys.
8:00 p. m.—Newscasting.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Songs; dance orchestra.

### 272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Music and talk.

## OUTSIDE STATIONS

**272 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY**
8:00 p. m.—News; studio program.
8:30 p. m.—Gus Club.
9:00 p. m.—Marion Sves.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; news; dance.

**349.5 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE**
7:45 p. m.—Talk on business.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—WRAL Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Radio Guild program.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

**508.2 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD**
6:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Concert; Hartford Society.
8:00 p. m.—Talk on Andy; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

**428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI**
5:00 p. m.—Afternoon hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pats.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; talk on aviation.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; features.
8:30 p. m.—Barbara Maurel.
9:00 p. m.—Dr. Copeland; feature.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians; Slingers.
11:15 p. m.—Twins and dance.

**389.4 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI**
6:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Concert; Historical Society.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

**447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO**
10:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Organ; Hotel Society.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

**536 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI**
5:00 p. m.—Afternoon hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pats.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; talk on aviation.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; features.
8:30 p. m.—Barbara Maurel.
9:00 p. m.—Dr. Copeland; feature.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians; Slingers.
11:15 p. m.—Twins and dance.

**293 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND**
4:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Feature.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

**516 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND**
4:00 p. m.—Piccadilly Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Players.
8:00 p. m.—Diamond World Book Man.
7:00 p. m.—Cleveland Auto Show.
9:30 p. m.—Morgan Sisters.
10:00 p. m.—Program arranged by Ida Caldwell.
10:30 p. m.—Strollers Four.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—WHK studio organ.
1:00 a. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.

**352 M.—WCX—DETROIT**
2:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Barbee; music talk.
7:30 p. m.—Thirty Minutes from Broadway.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra; WJR concert.
9:00 p. m.—Artist Recital concert.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

**517 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA**
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner.
7:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—News hour.
9:00 p. m.—Post; Plantation Four.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Chefs.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music; dance.

**283 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH**
2:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6:30 p. m.—Pals.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Radio Club.
7:30 p. m.—Literature Gems; talk.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:00 p. m.—Dance hour.

**360 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER**
2:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:44 p. m.—Studio music.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Newscasting; studio.
10:00 p. m.—Dance hour; news.
11:00 p. m.—Dance hour; news.

**319 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY**
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Dance music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance hour.

**315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON**
5:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain programs.

## RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WNAC—Dorine Flanagan of North Cambridge finds humor in this contretenpe.

Mother: "Jimmie, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is."

Jimmie, a few minutes later—Mrs. Brown says it is none of your business how old she is."

WBZ—Vest pocket pianos would be a convenience on occasion. The following, sent in by Sam Sheinberg of Dorchester, illustrates the idea:

He—"I wish I had our piano here."

She—"Why?"

He—"I left our tickets on it."

Send in to the Boston Evening American Radio Department the best joke and amusing incidents which you hear over the radio. For every contribution printed a prize of one dollar will be sent to the writer.

## Musical Career Is Urged for Boy

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

DEAR MISS RICE: I am a factory worker, 18 years old. I love the piano and have just started taking lessons in the hope that some day I may leave the factory and make my living at the piano. Harry, Malden.

*we that come may leave study and my long years.*

As a rule, my dear boy, I would discourage you. As a rule, the boy or girl who is going to make a success as a pianist is already professionally engaged at your age.

**EXCEPTIONS TO RULE**

But there are exceptions to every rule, and you are one. Your writing expresses so well, not only the ability that you have to make music, but the strength of your will and the determination which fills you, that I believe you can do what you want to, despite the fact that you are late in starting.

Let's face the real conditions, though, and remember that you cannot be a concert pianist—not now. Those who are to compete with the world's best are child wonders; they are able to be almost as good as the great masters when they are in their early teens.

But that need not discourage you, for there are not many Hofmanns, not many Paderewskis; but the world is grateful for the lesser musicians who bring music to it, and who teach.

**WILL SUCCEED**

That last, Harry, is something that you will do especially well. Already you have the instinct to be patient and the ability to show others what you know. You will succeed in being both a good pianist and a good teacher of the instrument.

It would be a catastrophe for you to continue in factory work, but don't be in too great a hurry to leave it. Wait until you have at least some renumerative musician's work before you change.

The handwriting which is so "lettered" and yet so individual that it strikes the eye at the first glance with its beauty, shows that the maker is clever with the hand, able to fashion things, and has an eye for the details of beauty and the niceties of construction.

Makers of bad letters and silk and parchment workers in hand-tooled leather, some of the very specialized commercial artists, many of the semi-artistic trade workers, use such a script.

*let me hear from you in advance i.e. J. Leipzig*

Such people are failures as executives in a business sense, but are often semi-scientific. The example shown is that of a professional phitatelist, who has also artistic ability.

* * *

NOTE: Miss Rice has a number of letters which she cannot answer because of wrong or inadequate addresses. Be sure to give your complete address.

### Have Your Handwriting Analyzed

**Send a sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice, noted graphologist, for analysis. Write plainly on ruled paper, in ink or pencil, adding your usual signature.**

**To cover actual costs, enclose 10c in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within the period of one or two weeks.**

**Miss Rice replies only to such questions as can be answered through the science of graphology. Write your name and address on both the sample to be analyzed and the coupon below. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.**

*MISS LOUISE RICE,*
*Care Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.*
*Enclosed please find sample of my handwriting for analysis.*
*I enclose 10 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope.*

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....
PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

# Real Estate

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**SOMERVILLE**
Convent Hill, 7 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, garage; $8,500. Inquire 9 Convent Hill.

**WEYMOUTH $2300**
Cash down, 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, sun parlor, garage, poultry house and fruit trees. Inquire 9 Bates Ave., Weymouth.

**COZY HOME, $2850**
$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, electric lights, fireplace, garage. Inquire 9 Bates Ave., Boston. Hobart Associates.

**BUILDERS, ATTENTION**
Fine power and planing material. Hyde Park Lumber Co., Hyde Park. Tel. Hyde Park 0413-1410.

CAMBRIDGE—VERY DESIRABLE NEW 6-room single, all improvements, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Open daily. Owner on premises. Adams Ave., off Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Square car to Adams Ave. Also 6-room single, Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Open daily.

## FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUITIES FARMS, business chances, mining rights. Hurst Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg. Hub. 1946.

## OFFICES—STORES

**CAMBRIDGE** Modern store, 350 Massachusetts Ave., good for tea stand, Hub. 5200. Also storage space and small grocery; wonderful place for used cars; salesroom and light auto shop; on car line. Apply R. S. Porter, 602 Main St., Melrose.

**NEWTON**—Store and basement store, West Newton Sq., $25 month. Mr. Butler, 24 Oxford St., Hubbard 2897.

## REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES
Low Rates—No Delay—Easy Payments
WE LOAN FOR LESS MILL REMITTANCE
PHILIP ARONSON
27 School St., Room 400, Boston

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money to clear. 53 State St. Rm. 615. Hub. 8340

FL. MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Green Co., 9 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7949.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD

BACK BAY—Room and board for 2 girls; $8 each. Bkm. 2194.

ELDERLY people invited, best care. Oak Knoll, Stoneleigh Rd., Danvers. Tel. 1.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—23 Long Ave., off Commercial; 2 large front rooms; small rm. $6. Aug. 2436.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1228—Suite 2; private bath, $5; private family, $4. Reg. 8436.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1228—Suite 2; private bath, $5; private family, $4. Reg. 8436.

IVY ST.—Furnished room for business gentleman; all conveniences. Bkm. 6437-W.

ROXBURY—24 Rockland St.; warm, pleasant room; reasonable. Parkway 2134.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 181—2 large warm rooms; suitable for couple. Open 10-12.

WEST NEWTON—To let; room in home, $7 $6, $5; $4 week Mrs only. Telephone to every room. Newton North 1486.

## ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

DORCHESTER—Large room, two kitchens, 29 Homey St., Columbia 3580.

HAMILTON—Large sunny room, all large rooms and kitchenette. B. B. 9032.

NEWTON ST.—Kitchenette room; also other rooms; $3 up.

TREMONT ST., 639—Furn. 2-rm. suite, $18; 3-rm., $22; 4-rm., $25. Kenmore 1500.

WELL SHADE 6-room apt. with modern conveniences, piazza, hot water heat, garage; $70. 22 Dunreath St. Highlands 0644.

## DEATHS

SPRAGUE—In Dorchester, Jan. 31, Gertrude M., wife of Isaac Sprague, in her 80th year. Funeral services from her late home, Baptist Church, West Cottage St., Wednesday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

## MONUMENTS

**THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments**
30% Savings. 118 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**
**Funeral Directors**
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND—BY POLICE**

Raccoon coat; male, brown and white mongrel dog; small silver watch, on gold and silver chain; brown, mongrel dog; brown town balloon tire, 3437.50; string of large amber tinted pearl beads; lea. key containing 3 keys. Call Mrs. James, Liberty 4000.

**$25 REWARD**

for return or information leading to the recovery of black, white and tan fox terrier, brown spot over eye, healed scar on top of head; missing since Jan. 25; answers to name "Duke." No questions. Mrs. George B. Churchill, tel. 125 Milton, Milton.

DOG LOST—FRENCH BULL, FEMALE; name Jimmie; HIGH REWARD. Hub. 2146.

POCKETBOOK lost viz. Metropolitan, containing money and religious articles. Reward. Bkm. 2194.

PUPPY LOST—Black and tan, 5th Columbus Ave. Call Kenmore 0909. Reward.

RAINCOAT—Boston Garter; reward. Lost Boylston Theater; keepsake. Reward. Garrison 1047.

3-STRAND pearl necklace lost between Robbinwood Ave. and Jamaica Plain, Jamaica car between 6:30 and 7:30. Greater, Tremont St., Jan. 31; rew. $61. Jamaica 4400-W.

LARGE silver pin, navy design, lost South Station, Monday morning. Christie, Granite 1755-J.

LOST—White and black spotted cocker spaniel; answers to name of "Cuddles." Rew. Parkway 1436-M.

LOST—Between Re. Reading and Medford, black leather suitcase, initialed C. M. D. McDonough, Spring Lane, Canton.

LOST by poor girl, in Jordan's, Thursday, containing last earning and pocketbook. Reward. Call Richmond 0941.

LOST—Sterling jade, on Beacon Hill, Jan. 30th. Tel. Reading 0417.

LOST—Black and white spotted cocker dog. Notify 22 Dawes St., Dor. Col. 0711.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**Repossessed Furs, $25-$100**
Brand new, for men and women, to be sold for storage charges. Banking model, $100; bargains. MRS. McCLUM, 4 Boring St., Dorchester, car leaves B. Tel. Col. 0148 now 9284. Please call between 8 A. M. till 5 P. M. for appointment.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will reap you. See the second values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## BEAUTY AIDS

**PERMANENT WAVE $5.00**
guaranteed
Dore Marcel or Frank Curls, Shampoo and Set, $1.00
Expert Operators only
Call Liberty 8282
8 WINTER ST.
Room 510

**HAIR** on ladies' faces permanently removed. Mrs. de Fois of Paris; references. MISS BELLY RAPPORT.

**STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL**—Thorough training in every branch; positions secured; free course, $30; easy terms; send for circular. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 505.

## MEDICAL

**X-RAY**
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all ailments until Feb. 20th, 1929. The wonderful power of X-Ray and electricity in health is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, no matter what your disease may be or how long you have suffered. Dr. Washington will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

## DANCING

The Most Reliable School in Boston

**Wiseman**
330 MASS. AVE. BACK BAY 9048
**BALLROOM** GUARANTEED 4 PRIVATE LESSONS
ARGENTINE, TANGO, SOCIETY WALTZ, APACHE
**STAGE** ECCENTRIC, WALTZ-CLOG
Under Direction of George Hazard
Beginners' and New Stage Dancing Teacher

**Beginners Are Here To Learn**
**MODEL** SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
**Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt**
177 HUNTINGTON AV.—BACK BAY 6188
Private Lessons by Appointment
10 p. m. Wonderful results with beginners and advanced.
**16 LESSONS $5**

**My REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION**
**PROF. RITTER**
410 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 3515
**STAGE DANCING**
Back and Wing, Soft Shoe, Acrobatic, Etc.
**BALLROOM** GUARANTEED 16 LESSONS
EXHIBITION, TANGO, APACHE, SOCIETY WALTZ

**17 LESSONS $5**
**FLORENCE KELLY**
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. 5302

**LOOMIS** 93 MASS. AVE.
BACK BAY KENMORE 1758
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private, Semi-Private and Class Terms
2d LESSONS 25c
**WM. H. O'BRIEN** Tel. Bay 727
FROM STUDIO TO STAGE! Copley 3186-W
Class, 8:30-10 P. M. Studio, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Tangoolina School, 388 Dartmouth St.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HAND PAINTED CARDS FOR SALE—$200 FOR $30. SHOWN AT 181 MASON TERRACE, BROOKLINE

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now, for the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

## CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD to board over 2 mother's care; American family. Roxbury 10624.

CHILDREN to board; mother's care; reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1284-M.

PRIVATE home for children; mother's care; reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1284-M.

WANTED—Infant to board; mother's care; reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1284-M.

WILL board and care for children; mother's care; reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1284-M.

WILL board children; mother's care; reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1284-M.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WOODCHESTER SQ.
Newly decorated, modern, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

## UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

**ROXBURY**

5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric lights, rent $22. Apply and Vernon St., 20 Vernon St. Roxbury 0124.

SOUTH BOSTON—SIMPLE, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, rent $22. Apply and Vernon St., 20 Vernon St. Roxbury 0124.

ALLSTON—4 modern rooms, conveniences; $26. Allston 2.

ALLSTON—4 modern rooms, conveniences; $26. Allston 2.

ALLSTON—5 modern rooms, conveniences; $30. Allston 2.

ALLSTON—5 modern rooms, conveniences; $30. Allston 2.

BACK BAY—Modern 4-room apt., $50. Kenmore 1500.

BACK BAY—Modern 4-room apt., $50. Kenmore 1500.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, conveniences; $26. Allston 2.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, conveniences; $26. Allston 2.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, conveniences; $30. Allston 2.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, conveniences; $30. Allston 2.

COMMONWEALTH GARDENS—Modern 4-room apt., $50. Kenmore 1500.

COMMONWEALTH GARDENS—Modern 4-room apt., $50. Kenmore 1500.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, conveniences; $26. Allston 2.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, conveniences; $26. Allston 2.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, conveniences; $30. Allston 2.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, conveniences; $30. Allston 2.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-room apt., $50. Kenmore 1500.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-room apt., $50. Kenmore 1500.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

NEWTON—New 5-room apts., fireplaces, steam, gas, electric lights, refrigerators. Open; Apply 281 Newton St. Cop. 1464-W.

NEWTON—New 5-room apts., fireplaces, steam, gas, electric lights, refrigerators. Open; Apply 281 Newton St. Cop. 1464-W.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

ROXBURY—Sunny 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

ROXBURY—Sunny 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; $70. Apply 1 Woodchester Sq., Woodchester, Mass.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, new home, good location. 16 Irvington Rd., Myrtle 0200.

TO LET—4 and 5 rooms, electricity, heat, hot water. S. Goldsmith, 58 Rugg pl., Roxbury.

## TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Part or full loads. Cargo Co., 70 Kilby St. Rec. 1830.

TO NEW YORK—Daily service. Tel. 2230 hour. S. Boston 0297.

# Automobiles and Accessories

1926 Studebaker Commander, 7 pass., 4 coach. A bargain for someone. Your car taken as first payment. Balance 12 months. Phone Mr. Dungo Kenmore 1500.

**I WANT TO BUY**
**AUTOMOBILES FOR CASH**
If we can do it as we before you sell. THE FIELD BUY Tremont St., Boston Co. 6511

**$500 DOWN**
Buys a Packard Sedan Limo.
1926 model, in perfect condition in every respect, equipped with Lovejoy shock absorbers, Delco lights and starter, Motor Trunk, spare wheels, Alemite lubrication, etc. Will be sold at a bargain. Call at once. Open evenings. Anderson Motor Sales Co., 1340 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

**1927 CHEVROLET TOURING**
Mechanical condition O. K. Bargain at $175. 58 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Milton 2006.

**1926 DODGE 4 SEDAN**
Very clean inside and out, mechanically perfect. Price $495. CASH OR TERMS. 69 Elmwood St., Dawton Corners. Co. 0257. Open evenings.

**LINCOLN SEDAN $425**
Used coupe 2 Pas. Sedan. Set of pots and pans. Will trade for anything of value. Terms $50 down, $20 monthly. Open evenings. C. F. FAY CO., 130 Mass. Ave.

**1927 BUICK 4 PASSENGER COUPE**
Original finish; new motor; new tires; full equipment including Lovejoy shock absorbers, Delco lights and starter. Motor Trunk. Newton North 0180.

**1927 CHRYSLER "70" ROADSTER**
Original finish; wire wheels; sport equipment including rumble seat; terms arranged. Newton North 0180.

**1927 PONTIAC COACH**
Paint, tires and motor are exceptionally good. Terms arranged. 60 Inwood St. and Motor Co., 179 Amory St., off Columbus Ave., one block above Jackson Sq. Bridge. Ken. 2227.

**1926 CHEVROLET**—1926, refinished, rumble seat, motometer, 5 good tires, motor and transmission perfectly mechanically excellent. $340 down. Balance easy terms. Open evenings. Dan Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1800.

**1 LUCKY CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISERABLE TERMS**
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 700 BEACON ST.

**CHEV. COUPE, 1928**—Fully equipped, wood bumpers, Lovejoy shock absorbers, motometer, spare tire, $140 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings. Dan Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1800.

**1928X COACH, 1928**—Very low mileage, motometer, 5 good tires, bumpers, motor and transmission perfectly mechanically new. Open evenings. Dan Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1800.

A BEYOND hand, two-yard, dump body; 1½ yd. concrete mixer; must be cheap. Call Lexington 1107-M.

**AUTOMOBILE** wanted; private party pays cash; Jerry Motor, 626 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

WE will buy your car and pay you all cash without delay at 583 Columbus Ave.; Hub. 3600.

2-TON Reo chassis and cabs, purchased new, 1927; Waterous pump; guaranteed perfect. Tel. Haverhill 0242.

2-TON Reo chassis and cab, Motor Car Co., 120 Main st., Malden, Mass.

**FORD** coupe, 1926; $145 cash. Call 500 Columbus Ave., Boston.

WILL pay cash for automobiles. 344 Dorchester Ave. Tel. Boston 3144.

**'27 Chevrolet Imperial Landau**
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED, 2 BALLOON TIRES PRICE $495
**1926 Chevrolet Coach**
ORIGINAL PAINT, MECHANICALLY O. K., 2 BALLOON TIRES PRICE $295
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL BODY TRUCK, 2 BALLOON TIRES PRICE $495
NORTH SHORE CHEVROLET, INC.
Revere 1500

**$100 DOWN**

Buy any car in our stock and we will equip it with a Lovejoy shock absorber free of charge. Open evenings. Dan Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1800.

**1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN**
In very good condition; trade for new. Price right for prompt sale. $15 cash. Terms arranged to responsible party. Phone Mr. Gulnan, Kenmore 2450 at 906 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

**1921 HUPMOBILE**
Touring car; in very good condition; new tires; motor and transmission O. K.; $45 or best offered. Phone Mr. Gulnan, Kenmore 2450 at 906 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

**1927 CHEVROLET COACH**
Low mileage; good condition; $300 for quick sale. 325 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Milton 2006.

**1927 CHEVROLET COACH**
Finish, appearance, like mech. condition; 5275. Cambridge Hudson Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1600.

**1927 BUICK MASTER 6 SPORT COUPE**
Rumble seat, low mileage, thoroughly refinished, motometer, 5 good tires, motor original cost terms arranged. 60 Inwood St. and Motor Co., 179 Amory St., off Columbus Ave., one block above Jackson Sq. Bridge. Ken. 2227.

**1928 CHEVROLET COUPE**
Original rumble seat; driven 1928 car is like new in less than 5000 miles, fully guaranteed; $525 cash. Dan Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1800.

**1926 CHEVROLET COACH**
Original finish; new motor; new tires; full equipment including Lovejoy shock absorbers, Delco lights and starter. Motor Trunk. Newton North 0180.

**1927 BUICK 4 PASSENGER COUPE**
Original finish; low mileage, motometer, 5 good tires, motor and transmission perfectly mechanically excellent. $340 down. Balance easy terms. Open evenings. Dan Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1800.

**1927 CHEVROLET TOURING**
Mechanical condition O. K. Bargain at $175. 58 Granite Ave., E. Milton.

**1926 DODGE 4 SEDAN**
Very clean inside and out, mechanically perfect. $495. CASH OR TERMS. 69 Elmwood St., Dawton Corners.

**LINCOLN SEDAN $425**
Used coupe 2 Pas. Sedan. Set of pots and pans. Will trade for anything of value. Terms $50 down, $20 monthly. Open evenings. C. F. FAY CO.,